

Complete Home Room Listings for High School, Beaty Today

(See Pages 12, 13, 14)

Cloudy

Increasing cloudiness, showers tonight. Low 55-58. Cloudy, possible showers on Friday. High 70-72.

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WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1962

King and AP Features

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WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

Good Evening

Hal Boyle looks at middle age—its consequences and advantages—in his column today on Page 4.

Times-MIRROR

Items Compiled By the T-M Staff

Jim Reier says it's the first time he realized that the power of the press could come between a man and his wife. For the first time in 26 years she didn't know where the paper was when he got home last night.

The Times-Mirror had received permission from Pittsburgh to carry the story before the award was presented and asked Mrs. Reier to keep the paper from her husband so that the ceremony would be a surprise as was intended. Shows a woman CAN keep a secret.

Donna Norberg, sophomore at Thiel College, was named to the dean's list at the conclusion of the second semester last school term.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must attain a minimum of 8.75 of a possible 12.00 average in scholarship.

Donna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Norberg, 210 East St., is a member of the Women's Student Government Association, Sigma Kappa sorority and Cwens, sophomore women's honorary organization. She is pursuing study—See 'MIRROR,' Pg. 16



"ASSISTED IN SEARCH"—Jack Russell, left, and Thomas Stewart, flank "Queenie," the bloodhound brought to Camp Cornplanter by state police relay from Lewistown, to assist in the search for a camper from Polk State School, who wandered off yesterday morning. Queenie devours a bowl of dog food, her reward for trailing through the woods all night. The camper, a 39-year-old man, wandered back into camp this morning, 26 hours after skipping out.—Timesphoto by Mahan.

Polk State Man Strolls Back in Time to Eat

INSIDE Today's Times-Mirror...

TWENTY-SIX NEW teachers will be entering the Warren Area school system this fall; complete biographies and pictures of the teachers will be found on Page 11

HOME ROOM LISTINGS for Warren Area High School and Beaty Junior High are published today in a special section. Page 12-14

WARREN PLANING MILL is purchased by Jamestown firm, it is revealed today. Page 10

JACK ANDERSON reveals that Rep. McVey of Kansas has come up with a novel but illegal way of paying campaigning expenses. Page 4

SAM DAWSON reports that the nation's economic health is continuing to improve. Page 10

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39-Year-Old Man Was Subject of Wide Search

After 24 hours of wandering through the woods near Camp Cornplanter, a 39-year-old male camper from Polk State School strolled back into camp this morning and sat down to eat.

The subject of an extensive search since being reported missing yesterday morning, the camper—who displayed no visible ill effects—strolled through the grounds in his pajamas while personnel were making plans to increase the search.

Machinists May Join In Strike

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Eastern Airlines' union machinists may join flight engineers and strike the airline.

Union leaders claim such a strike would take from three to five days to materialize. Halk of Eastern's union machinists—members of the Miami local—voted Wednesday to sanction the strike. One dissenting vote was cast in the 3,000 member local.

The 1,000 member New York local voted Wednesday night, but results have not been released. However, members of the local began picketing facilities of the airline at New York's big Idlewild Airport this morning.

A union representative said the demonstration was to show that the machinists were "fully backing" the flight engineers. Before today, he said, most members of the union have been refusing to cross picket lines set up by the engineers.

Machinists in Atlanta will vote on the strike proposal today, said Wallace Haber, secretary-treasurer of District 100, representing the entire Eastern system.

In announcing strike plans, Thomas Shields, president of Miami Local 702, said the union was protesting alleged harassment by Eastern and layoffs of union members.

If the trial votes in Miami, New York and Atlanta all endorse the proposed strike, Haber says machinists will ask the international union to sanction the action. If the international organization does—See 'Machinists,' Pg. 16

Red Astronauts To Make Report

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's twin astronauts were flown today from their point of landing in Kazakhstan to another base closer to Moscow to make a detailed report on their work and life in outer space.

A correspondent for the Soviet news agency Tass who accompanied them said doctors who examined Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich found their condition "excellent, excellent."

Nikolayev and Popovich landed six minutes apart Wednesday in hill and desert country about 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow.

Nikolayev had been circling the globe for nearly four days, Popovich for nearly three.

"I was amazed by Andrian Nikolayev's self-possession," said a doctor who examined the astronauts soon after they stepped from their spaceships.

"He looked cheerful, smiled. In fact, he was as unperturbed as if he never had been into space. His physical condition is excellent."

The Tass report said the two heroes were besieged by journalists, photographers and radio correspondents asking hundreds of questions. Tass reported them "tireless and in high spirits."

Their new destination was not given.

Preparations were under way in Moscow for a mammoth welcome—expected this weekend—in Red Square.

The Soviet news agency Novosti said "for the next few days they will remain under observation of doctors to study the influences of—See 'Astronauts,' Pg. 16

T-M Almanac

The mercury rose surprisingly late yesterday afternoon, then dropped sharply again after the sun went down.

Temperatures are expected to remain low until next week, however. Precipitation will average from a quarter to a half inch in scattered showers tonight or tomorrow.

For 24 hours ended 7 a. m.:
AUGUST 16, 1962
Maximum temperature 79
Minimum temperature 49
Precipitation none
River (rising) 1.6
Sunset today 8:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:32 a.m.

Patton Child Dies of Polio In Spangler

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — State and federal health teams were getting ready today to move into the Cambria County community of Patton for mass polio vaccine inoculations following Pennsylvania's first polio death of the year.

The Cambria County Medical Society said Wednesday Frederick J. Berish, 9, of Patton died of polio July 20 in Miners' Hospital in Spangler.

Three other Patton children, including Berish's 8-year-old sister, Helen Susan, were struck by the disease, the society said. The others were Thomas Larkin, 13, and Cathy Lallemond, 9.

Only Larkin had received Salk vaccine, the society said. He had four shots.

The society said there is no danger of a major outbreak in the area since the incubation period has passed in persons who might be infected.

However, the state and federal departments of Health have scheduled the mass immunization of the Sabin oral polio vaccine for Friday and Saturday in Patton.

Bottles, clubs, stones and sticks continued to fly as firemen set up three and one inch hoses to help contain the roaring throng. About a half hour after the melee began, officers, aided by police dogs, brought the situation under control.

Police arrested two men and charged them with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

The disturbance capped a day of high tension between Teamsters Local 107 members and members of a dissident group

Teamsters Battle In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A police-estimated throng of 1,000 rival Teamsters Union members, many armed with sawed off baseball bats, bricks and bottles, battled Wednesday night in the streets in a wild melee.

Two police officers and 12 teamsters were injured, windshields of autos were smashed, two cars overturned and windows broken. Three bullet holes were found in the union office's front window.

All available police, Fairmount Park guards and highway patrolmen were ordered into the area at Front and Spring Garden Streets.

They forced the men to opposite sides of the streets and set up a cordon of cars and men to hold them apart.

Bottles, clubs, stones and sticks continued to fly as firemen set up three and one inch hoses to help contain the roaring throng.

About a half hour after the melee began, officers, aided by police dogs, brought the situation under control.

Police arrested two men and charged them with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

The disturbance capped a day of high tension between Teamsters Local 107 members and members of a dissident group

which calls itself the Voice of Local 107.

The Voice seeks to oust local leadership, faithful to teamsters International President James Hoffa, and to quit the union for the AFL-CIO.

There has been dissension in Local 107 for several years, marked by frequent outbursts. The voice has been attempting to remove Raymond Cohen, Brigantine, N.J., secretary of the local and close associate of Hoffa. Cohen and several other officers of the local have been indicted on charges of misuse of the local's funds but trials have not yet been held.

Cohen called the melee a "desperate effort to seize control," and an "effort to discredit this union."

Meanwhile, police braced for possible violence today. Charles F. Meyers, voice chairman, issued a call for a "mass demonstration" today to protest what he termed the goon tactics of Hoffa and Cohen.

The disturbance Wednesday night was started when some 200 dissidents were pushed back by police from a picket line at the Smith Transfer Co., where they

—See 'Teamsters,' Pg. 16

Von Braun Says Dual Orbit No Reason to Change Plans

By VERN HAUGLAND

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Dr. Werner Von Braun, head of the U.S. program to develop rockets powerful enough to send men to the moon, said today there is no need to change U.S. space plans because of the sensational Soviet dual orbit this week.

On the contrary, Von Braun told newsmen, the nation cannot afford to waste time changing things around.

What the U.S. needs, he said, is not a crash program but continuing public support over a period of years.

"We cannot sit on our hands," he said.

Von Braun gave a detailed re-

port on the Saturn moon-rocket program Wednesday night to 350 scientists, who are attending a lunar exploration conference, and more than 2,500 townspeople and students.

The World War II German rocket expert said arrangements are under way for the third flight test of the so-called small Saturn C-1 booster which will be capable of launching an Apollo spacecraft into orbit around the earth.

Von Braun said static testing of the fourth C-1 booster will begin this month. He added that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is studying several missions for the fourth C-1

—See 'Von Braun,' Pg. 16

Child, 9, Dies of Polio

Polio Death Points Up Urgency of Campaign

The report of Pennsylvania's first polio death in Patton, Cambria County, points up the urgency of the mass immunization program going on in Warren County.

Van Zandt Blasts Demos On Medicare

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Democrats are turning the medicare issue into a political football, says U. S. Rep. James E. Van Zandt, the Republican candidate for senator.

Speaking at two GOP rallies in Northwestern Pennsylvania Wednesday along with U. S. Rep. William Scranton, the Republican nominee for governor, Van Zandt said:

"Ninety-eight per cent of the congress is in favor of medical care. The only difference of opinion is the cost item."

Van Zandt also said Democratic incumbent Sen. Joseph S. Clark is making false and misleading claims that the unemployment situation has improved in Pennsylvania.

He said federal statistics show 25,000 more Pennsylvanians are out of work now than were unemployed in October.

—See 'Van Zandt,' Pg. 16

Dilworth and Scranton Will Engage in Radio-TV Debate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Richardson Dilworth, Democratic candidate for governor, and his Republican opponent, Rep. William W. Scranton, will engage in a one-hour unrestricted television-radio debate from 9 to 10 p.m., Sept. 17.

The decision was reached Wednesday during a two-hour closed conference between representatives of the two candidates at Television Station WFIL where the debate will originate on a live basis.

Plans call for a statewide network of both television and radio to carry the debate. Every television and radio station will be offered the right to carry the debate on a live or tape basis providing the delayed broadcasts are run within 48 hours and used in full without editing.

Dilworth's representative, Miss Natalie Saxe, said Dilworth wanted to debate Scranton at least five times in different sections of the state.

"I accepted the best I could get at the moment," she said. "It is

quite obvious that Mr. Scranton does not have enough specific proposals on all the issues facing the Commonwealth to fill more than an hour."

William Keisling, publicity chief of the Scranton campaign, said the Scranton forces had "gone quite far enough" in agreeing to one debate.

"We don't think that it is Congressman Scranton's responsibility to provide an audience for Mr. Dilworth," he said.

Keisling said a single debate was proposed on the basis it would attract the greatest number of television viewers and the highest amount of radio listeners.

George A. Koehler, WFIL station manager, said the estimated value of time and wire charges in the one-hour debate is \$50,000 but will be offered to the candidate on a free basis.

The format of the debate was completed at the conference except for a decision on which candidate is to speak first.

Here is the format:

Candidate A makes an opening seven-minute presentation followed by Candidate B.

Candidate A offers a three-minute rebuttal followed by Candidate B.

A question and answer period will follow during which six questions will be asked, three from each candidate to the other.

Candidate A will be given up to 45 seconds to ask his question with Candidate B getting 2 minutes to answer. Candidate A then gets 2 minutes to comment on Candidate B's remarks. The same

—See 'Dilworth,' Pg. 16

Don't Fight, Boys!

TAMIMENT, Pa. (AP)—Chrysler Corp. winds up a three-day showing of its 1963 models today with a display of the Dodge line it hopes is different enough to avoid a sales fight with Plymouth.

—See 'Dodge,' Pg. 16

WNAE Radio Log

Friday, August 17, 1962

MORNING

5:45 Chapel of the Air
6:00 Breakfast Show
6:10 News
6:15 Breakfast Show
6:30 News
6:35 Breakfast Show
7:00 News
7:05 Breakfast Show
7:25 Our Changing World
7:30 News
7:35 Birthday Club
7:45 Just Stuff
7:55 Sportsman
8:00 World News
8:15 Warren News
8:25 It's Fun To Be Right
8:35 Morning Echoes
9:00 News
9:05 Morning Meditations
9:15 Chapel of the Air
9:30 Radio Revival Hour
10:00 News
10:05 Social Calendar
10:10 Radio Classified
10:15 Coffee Time
10:45 Tween Time
11:00 News
11:05 Tween Time
11:30 Youngville News
11:55 Gift Quiz

Greatest single cause of death between five and 20 is rheumatic fever.

Tiny Town

THE WONDERFUL DIFFERENCE IN JUMPING JACKS

FIT

Our experienced fitters look to Jumping-Jacks for selected materials, exclusive "Snug-Hug" heel and precise size grading: extra widths per size for foot molded fit. That's why you can look to us for correct fit for your children. Come in soon... today!

8 1/2 to 12
12 1/2 to 6



12 1/2 to 6
Teens



AA to C Widths

KIDS

GET A FREE POLO

With Each Purchase of JUMPING JACKS

Young America's Finest Fitting Shoes

AT

Tiny Town

Thurs., Aug. 23
9 pm - 1 am

DANCE TO

ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT PARK OFFICE

Advance \$2.20
Door — \$2.50

LE S

E L G A R T

and HIS ORCHESTRA

WED. Is NICKEL DAY

WED. at 7:45 WJTN-Midway Dance Party

FRI. at 9 P.M. Joe Prince's Dixieland Music

Midway Park

RT. 17 On LAKE CHAUTAUQUA

AFTERNOON

12:00 News At Noon
12:05 Noon Times
12:10 Betty Lee Show
12:30 Warren News
12:40 World News
12:50 District News
12:55 Obituaries
1:00 Warren Co. Library Report
1:15 Know the Bible
1:30 News
1:35 Carnival of Music
1:40 News Headlines
1:45 Carnival of Music
2:30 News
2:35 Variety Time
2:45 The Navy Swings
3:00 News Headlines
3:10 Club 1310
3:30 News
3:35 Viewpoint
3:40 News Headlines
4:00 Club 1310
4:30 News Headlines
4:40 Club 1310
5:00 News
5:05 Club 1310
5:20 Radio Classified
5:25 Weather Show
5:30 World News
5:45 Warren News
5:50 Roy's Handlings
6:00 Sportsman
6:10 Sports Extra
6:15 Super Serenade
6:55 News and Sports
7:00 Stand Stand USA
8:00 Music You Want
8:15 Sign Off WNAE

WRRN-FM

7:45 Dugout Interviews
7:55 Cleveland Indian Baseball Tonight
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off WRRN



Channel Chatter

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There is a theory that television viewers would rather watch actors than actresses. And this year, particularly in the new series, we'll have to look sharp to see any actresses at all.

The theory has been repeated so often it has assumed status as a basic television truth: Masculine viewers like action, adventure and derring-do because they identify with the tall, handsome brave heroes, while women viewers just like to look at tall, handsome brave heroes.

Result is that regular roles for women in television series are approaching the vanishing point, while tall, handsome men in job lots are being cast in starring roles.

One actress, interested in a co-starring part in a series, counted up the number of women's roles in nighttime shows on one network. Out of 38 important parts, there were only six for actresses. She was so discouraged she didn't even try for the part—which was lucky because it was subsequently eliminated in favor of giving the star a "buddy" instead of a regular girl anyway.

Things were rough for women actresses last year, but at least there were all those action-adventure series involving policemen and private eyes which provided work for free-lance performers.

But this year, many of the action-adventure programs have disappeared, replaced by military-type shows. And big part for women just don't get written into programs laid on battlefields and on a Navy ship.

Events Tonight

6 p. m., Hearth and Horizon family picnic, Chapman Dam State Park.

6 p. m., Dorcas-Goodwill Class family picnic, Crescent Park.

6 p. m., Ruth Bible Class picnic, Crescent Park.

6 p. m., Clarendon VFW Auxiliary, Musante Camp.

6:45 p. m., Cattle Show, Youngville Fair.

7:30 p. m., Elks Bridge Club.

8 p. m., VFW Auxiliary, post rooms.

8:30 p. m., Old Timers' Band of Jamestown, N. Y., Youngville Fair.

9 p. m., MCL meeting, Marine Home.

Area News Roundup

Safe Crackers Hit Market; Erie Police Probing Crime

ERIE—Safe crackers rifled a West Erie Plaza supermarket last night, making good their escape with an undetermined amount of loot.

Millcreek police were summoned to the scene, a Loblaw store, after an adjacent store operator heard someone on the roof of the sprawling plaza building. They are seeking to determine how the burglars entered the store, one of the largest in the plaza.

There were no marks on the safe which police believe was opened with the store key which is hidden on the premises at night. Five trays of money were left outside the safe by the burglars.

Favor One District

KANE—The Kane Area Joint School Board has gone on record as favoring one county-wide school

district under the state reorganization plan. The McKean County School Board is expected to study reorganization plans at its meeting next Monday, it was reported, and the local decision will be considered at that time.

Hospital Going Up

SALAMANCA—The new \$1.5 million Salamanca District Hospital is almost at the midway point in its construction schedule. Construction reached the 40 per cent mark July 31, it was reported Tuesday night.

Cabs Discontinued

FRANKLIN—The city's only taxicab service closed down last week. A spokesman for the service said business "hasn't been good enough to hire a driver."

Schools Buy Land

OIL CITY—The property of the First United Presbyterian Church will be purchased for \$25,000 by the Oil City Area Schools. The board said that the buildings will be razed but gave no in-

dication of possible uses for the property.

Education—At Last

FRANKLIN—Franklin area school directors, swamped in recent years by building programs and the multitude of duties necessary in running a school district, have finally gotten around to the subject of prime importance in their work—education.

Bringing curriculum to the foreground in their discussions, the Chamber of Commerce has asked the board to consider a program of distributive education to train senior high school students for careers in retail sales work, more adult education courses, and a federal program of technical training for out-of-school persons in the community.

Club Hit by State

RIDGWAY—The Eagles Club has been seized by the Department of Internal Revenue Service for failure to pay employment taxes and excise taxes on machines and bowling alleys. The amount owed by the club is in excess of \$7,000.

Zoning Amended

OIL CITY—Council has enacted a zoning amendment permitting wholesale businesses in the East End project area in addition to present permissive establishments.

It also gave preliminary approval to the refinancing of the bond issue for the sewage treatment system.

Youth, 17, Drowns

ERIE—Charles Johnson, 17, of Lake City drowned yesterday afternoon while skin diving in Lake Erie, 200 yards from the mouth of Elk Creek in Girard Township.

Johnson is the second local drown victim of the 1962 summer. Michael Smith, the first, died in the Peninsula Lagoons on May 6. The incident occurred while Johnson was diving from a rented rowboat. Friends rated him a "fair" swimmer but said he had been skin-diving actively for only about three weeks. The search for the body is continuing.

Credit unions are increasing among employee groups in the United States.



Hollywood Reporting

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For the D'Oyly Carte Company, it was just another crisis met and mastered.

It happened Monday, at the start of the Gilbert and Sullivan troupe's first American tour in seven years. Just as the company was beginning its final lighting rehearsal for the evening's opening at Pasadena Civic Auditorium, an underground cable exploded, cutting off electricity in downtown Pasadena.

After a two-hour delay, rehearsal continued with emergency gear. "The Mikado" was presented on time that night, with the same brilliance and precision with which the company has done it since the premiere in 1885.

Such conquest of crisis was routine for the D'Oyly Carte Company, which has survived storms, blizzards and the changes of fashions for nearly 80 years.

A performance by the company is a rare experience. You get the feeling of tradition, as if the show were being presented precisely as Sir William Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan desired it.

Between acts, I chatted with Bruce Worsley, manager of the tour and well cast for his role as guardian of the tradition-laden company. With his brush mustache and proper accent, he is

the very model of a modern British manager.

"I suppose the D'Oyly Carte is the longest-running of all theatrical companies," he observed. "It has been going continuously since 1884—48 weeks a year with four weeks off for a holiday. The only time that routine was broken was during the early part of the last war. The company was out three months that time."

D'Oyly Carte this year faced a crisis possibly more serious than fire bombs. Its monopoly in the British Isles on the works of G&S ended Dec. 31 with the expiration of the copyright; it had extended 50 years from the death of the surviving collaborator, who perished of heart failure in 1911 after trying to save a drowning girl.

"The Sadler's Wells Company put on a version of 'Iolanthe' on Jan. 1," said Worsley. "There was quite a to-do over who would present the first performance after the copyright was over. Our curtain went up three minutes before theirs."

Worsley seemed unruffled at the prospect of the G&S classics being available to anyone who cared to put them on. "If anything, that should rebound in our favor," he commented. "The public should want to see the operas in the traditional manner."

Kiwanis Club Hears Talk By Col. Henry C. Kerlin

Appearing before the Warren Kiwanis Club at yesterday's regular Wednesday meeting, Col. Henry C. Kerlin, executive vice president of the Warren Area Chamber of Commerce and the El-

fect on the Taxpayer." Introduced by Program Chairman Harry Speidel, Col. Kerlin started his talk by stating that the establishment of a Control Office in the Army stemmed from recommendations made in the Hoover Commission report. The purpose of establishing a Control Office was to cause officers in the Army to recognize that everything was costing someone money, stated Kerlin.

A definite method was established requiring each post to have a work program which would be supervised, and allocated, he said. Col. Kerlin stated that he was transferred to Fort Knox in 1956 where he was to be trained for

the job of controller. From 1956 through 1960 the work load at Fort Knox increased 25 per cent while allocated funds were cut 4 1/2 million.

One of the reasons for this big cut was due to greater amounts of money being allocated for the missile programs, he said. Col. Kerlin stated that through a study of all histories of Fort Knox it was determined that many things that were being done were not absolutely necessary and could be streamlined or eliminated. As an example he stated that up until the time that control was established, 100 per cent of the trainees were trained to drive tanks. Since not everyone would actually ever have the opportunity of performing this job, the training was cut to 35 per cent which proved very satisfactory, he noted. Many other similar situations were found to exist and by reducing these in a like manner, he said Fort Knox was operating in 1960 actually more efficiently and with a 25 per cent greater work load but on 4 1/2 million per year less than it had done prior to 1956. This, stated Col. Kerlin, did not effect a tax decrease but rather made funds available for other purposes that could have only been secured through in-



NEW ROMANTIC TEAM—Shirley MacLaine and Yves Montand form the perfect romantic comedy team in Steve Parker's "My Geisha" which opens Sunday at the Library Theatre. Edward G. Robinson and Bob Cummings are co-starred in this Paramount Technicolor release which was filmed in Japan. Added feature is "Atlas," the story of the mightiest man who ever lived, shown in Technicolor.

New Romantic Comedy Stars MacLaine, Montand

While impersonations have previously been performed in motion pictures there was never a romantic comedy produced that evoked the spontaneous laughter which is generated by Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand, Bob Cummings and Edward G. Robinson in the Steve Parker-Paramount production, "My Geisha" which opens Sunday at the Library Theatre here.

In this Technicolor production Miss MacLaine portrays a successful American actress married to a director, responsible for all her hit films, who goes off to Japan to make a film without her. He is determined to make a name for himself without his wife's help. On the other hand, she is just as determined to play the lead in his new picture even if she has to impersonate a geisha.

How she succeeds in her purpose supplies "My Geisha" with a continuous series of hilarious situations in which Miss MacLaine is at her best. In the end she almost loses her husband were it not for some lessons learned while acquiring her geisha girl experience.

Yves Montand, gifted French film and television star, plays Shirley's husband. Despite previous appearances opposite Gina Lollobrigida, Ingrid Bergman and Marilyn Monroe, in "My Geisha" he scores in a new romantic comedy role that will add legions of new film admirers. He is especially good when trying to make love to two Shirley MacLaines—his wife and the geisha girl she impersonates.

Edward G. Robinson, in another superb role, is seen as the

creased taxes if it had not been for the establishment of the Army Controloship. A question and answer period followed Col. Kerlin's talk.

Bob Lundberg announced that about 77 reservations had been made for next Wednesday's outing and steak fry to be held at Blomquist Island.

Bernie O'Brien, chairman of the Hot Stove All-Star games, made a preliminary report on the outcome of this project. Ticket sales money to date totals \$964 with concessions grossing \$296. A final report on advertising is not yet in. O'Brien stated that a full report would be made in two weeks. It was pointed out that two more boys, other than the original group were found to have sold 20 or more tickets and thus will be entitled to the baseball excursion trip. They are James Grillo, 111 1/2 Pennsylvania Ave. West and Jerry Bancroft, 203 Division St. Guest at yesterday's meeting was Gurney Ball of the Youngville club.

DRIVE CAREFULLY !!

AIR CONDITIONED LIBRARY

NOW thru SAT.

ANOTHER GREAT FAMILY SHOW!

Shown 2:25 - 4:45 - 7:05 - 9:30

JAMES STEWART MAUREN OHARA

Mr. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION

in JERRY WALD'S production of

JOHN SAXON - MARIE WILSON

REGINALD GARDINER

LAURI PETERS - VALERIE VARDIA

8-16-62

FEAR

SO SCARY YOU'LL HAVE NIGHTMARES FOR A WEEK!

OF 'CORPSE' IT'S ALL IN FUN... BUT TO PLAY SAFE

AMBULANCES & NURSES ON CALL AT ALL TIMES !!!

PLUS HORROR MOVIE!

Warren Travel Service

211 W. 3rd Ave.

RA 3-6464

Dairy Queen

that country Famous for Fresh Flavor

On the 3 Lane at North Warren

AIR-CONDITIONED LIBRARY

COMING MONDAY, AUG. 20th

MATINEE ONLY!

FOR ALL AGES FROM 6 to 60

Screen Show Starts 2:00 P. M.

Stage Show Starts 3:00 P. M.

Doors Open at 1:45 P. M.

COME WITH THE KIDS!

Admission for this Show Only: Adults — 80c Children — 50c

SO SCARY—WE DARE YOU! Sit thru it All—And You Win FREE PASS

ON STAGE

HEY, MAN! DIG THIS CRAZY SHOW—REAL GONE THRILLER!

DO NOT JUDGE BY ANYTHING SEEN BEFORE!

NOT JUST ANOTHER SPOOK SHOW!

MONSTERS GRAB GIRLS FROM AUDIENCE

HE BRINGS THE DEAD BACK!

FROM THE "NUT HOUSE" THAT CRAZY MIXED-UP!

DR. JEKYLL AND HIS WEIRD SHOW

BEAUTIES AT MERCY OF INHUMAN MONSTERS

SO SCARY YOU'LL HAVE NIGHTMARES FOR A WEEK!

OF 'CORPSE' IT'S ALL IN FUN... BUT TO PLAY SAFE

AMBULANCES & NURSES ON CALL AT ALL TIMES !!!

PLUS HORROR MOVIE!



Dear Abby . . .

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I don't know which way to turn. My husband travels a lot on business. I could tell something was wrong when he came back from his last trip. He finally broke down and confessed that he had broken his marriage vows. He said it didn't mean anything, he loved me, and it would never happen again. I have a neighbor who is my best friend. I tell her everything and I told her about this. She said I would feel better if I went out and evened the score. Before I do anything I want your advice.

HEART-BROKEN

DEAR HEART-BROKEN: If the score is odd or even—you both lose. Don't play this kind of game. Forgive your husband and never mention it again. P. S. Your "best friend's" judgment doesn't warrant the confidences you share with her.

DEAR ABBY: My best girl friend just turned 16 and she received a dress from her boy friend for her birthday. Her mother made her give the dress back. When I told my mother about it she said the girl's mother was right and if I didn't think so I should write to you and ask you your opinion.

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: The mother was right. Gifts of

apparel are too personal for a boy to give a girl who has "just turned 16."

DEAR ABBY: This letter is for "FROM MIS-SOURI" who said her sister-in-law was the world's biggest liar because she said her baby turned over all by itself in its crib at 9 weeks, and she had another child 2½ years old who could do the Twist.

Well, when my baby was carried from the delivery room to the incubator the nurse laid her down on her stomach in the crib, and before she could walk away the baby had reared up on her elbows and flipped over on her back. The nurse was so astonished she turned her over and she did the same thing again. The nurse called two doctors and three nurses and they saw this. Incidentally, I have a friend whose baby walked at 7 months.

FROM TEXAS

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Local Woman's Husband Honored

Col. Paul C. LeGolvan, whose wife is the former Eileen M. Zim-bauer of Warren, was honored by the U. S. Army Surgeon General, it was learned today.

Troopers Duck Scandal Probe In Illinois

CHICAGO (AP)—Fourteen state policemen were excused from testifying Wednesday before the Cook County grand jury in a trucking payoff scandal after they refused to sign immunity waivers.

Three others signed the waivers and testified, though the nature of their testimony was not disclosed.

Subpoenas have been issued for four other state policemen but they had not been served.

The grand jury is looking into charges that state policemen received money and gifts from trucking firms in return for allowing overweight trucks to travel on the state's highways.

John Coghlan Jr., attorney for 14 of the 21 state policemen named in subpoenas, said many of those who refused to sign waivers will testify before the grand jury if ordered to do so by superior officers.

"A few of them will not testify under any circumstances," he said.

FIRE TRUCKS ON THE FARM

WEST BEND, Wis. (AP) — A Wisconsin farm, appropriately named Fire Bell Farm, boasts the best fire protection of any in the country.

The owners, Keith Franz and Wesley Kramlich, are volunteer firemen who collect fire fighting equipment, all in working order. They now own 11 pieces, including an 1875 Silsby steamer.

A truck is always ready for an emergency and they have answered fire calls in the nearby area. They also have assisted the regular West Bend Fire Department.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Charles Russo, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned,

notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Warren Bank & Trust Co., Executor, or Robert L. Wolfe, Attorney August 7, 1962.

BIRTHDAYS

August 17
Mrs. Josephine Anderson
Lyle Loomis
Frances Van Cise
Clifford Laih
Glenn Schell
Rodney Engstrom
Mrs. Edgar Svensen
Walter Kifer
Raymond C. Nelson
Charles Robert Yaegle
Marie Johnson
Florence Still
Merle Crawford
Herbert A. Schultze
Carol Ann Fehlman
Bertha C. Nelson
Mary Massa
Mary Johnson
Sonya Ruth Thelin
Mrs. Phil Hohman
Gary Norman Dalrymple
Donna E. Edwards
Thomas William Zaffino

Be on hand for "IT" at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Free parking at the Municipal Parking Lot, foot of Liberty Street.

DRIVE CAREFULLY !!

WARREN COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY SABIN POLIO VACCINATION PROGRAM

BRING THIS FORM TO YOUR LOCAL CLINIC WHEN YOU COME TO RECEIVE THE VACCINE.

List on this form the names and ages of all persons in your household who appear at the clinic at the same time for vaccination.

Sign Below If Any Minor (under 21) Is Listed

Date: _____
Household Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____

LIST NAMES OF ENTIRE FAMILY

PLEASE PRINT

Last Name	First Name	Initial	Age

I hereby state that I am the (parent) (guardian) of the minors listed above and I hereby request that Sabin oral polio vaccine be administered to said above listed minors:

Signature: _____

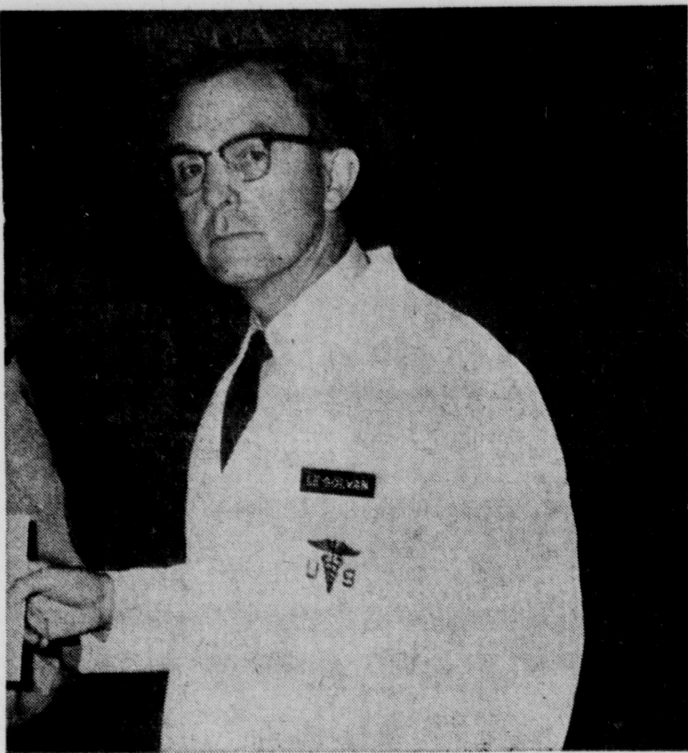
COLONEL LeGolvan, assistant chief, Department of Pathology, was presented with a Certificate of Achievement signed by Lt. General Leonard D. Heaton, Surgeon General, for outstanding qualifications in the Field of Pathology. A native of Marquette, Michigan and graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School, Colonel LeGolvan has been a member of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology staff since July 1958.

During his active military career, which began in July 1941, he has served in England, France,

Belgium, Germany, and Egypt, as well as several stateside assignments.

HE holds the American Board of Pathology certification in Pathologic Anatomy, is author or co-author of many professional articles, and in 1960 received an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Army Commendation Medal in recognition of his meritorious service.

Colonel and Mrs. LeGolvan reside at 8726 Preston Place, Chevy Chase, Maryland, and their son, Dennis Paul, is a sophomore at the University of Michigan.



COLONEL PAUL C. LeGOLVAN

Aliquippa Man Heads Firemen

WINDBER, Pa. (AP)—A dam Angelilli of Aliquippa is the new president of the Western Pennsylvania Volunteer Firemen's Association.

He was chosen Wednesday at the group's annual convention in this Somerset County town to succeed Alfred J. Falise of Tarentum.

Others elected were William Boyd, Irwin, first vice president; Clifton Lewis, Kittanning, second vice president; and William Stahl, Tarentum, third vice president.

Mrs. Walter Heddering of Vandergift was elected president of the ladies auxiliary, succeeding Ann Lehman of Penn.

Other auxiliary officers chosen were Mrs. Ann Blocksidge, Penn, first vice president; Mrs. Harry Drum, Natrona Heights, second vice president; Mrs. F. E. Troutman, Arnold, third vice president; Mrs. John Wood, New Kensington, recording secretary; Mrs. Lewis Burdell, North Braddock, financial secretary; and Mrs. Milton Crider, Cheswick, treasurer.

Warren (Pa.) Times-Mirror, Thurs., Aug. 16, 1962—3

House Bill Includes Housing for Servicemen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has before it a House-passed military construction appropriations bill, which included \$1,790,800 for family housing units at two U.S. military bases in Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania projects:

ROBBED BY A SNOB
MARGATE, N.J. (AP)—A selective thief hit the fashionable Parkway section here recently. Police received reports of thefts from three Lincoln Continental autos in one night. No other cars in the neighborhood were bothered.

DRIVE CAREFULLY !!

Army, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., 36 units, \$936,000; Navy, Naval Submarine Depot, Mechanicsburg, Pa., 45 units \$854,800.

AUTO LOANS \$10 to \$2000

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Financing & Loans - \$10 to \$2000
Penna. Ave. & Hickory St., Warren

Ask for
MONEY
the minute you want it!



CASH YOU GET	REPAYMENT PLANS		
	36 Mos.	24 Mos.	18 Mos.
SMALL LOAN ACT			
\$ 200	11.69	14.43	
300	17.13	21.26	
600	32.08	40.41	
CONSUMER DISCOUNT CO. ACT			
1000	34.38	48.05	61.96
1500	51.32	71.73	92.49
2000	68.25	95.40	123.01

Payments include principal and interest

Get up to \$2000!
...and 36 mos. to repay!

Want cash fast? Call BENEFICIAL. Get up to \$2000 for auto or home repair, paying bills, seasonal expenses... for any good reason. And, take as long as 36 months to repay on loans over \$1000. Just tell us how much you want and when. It'll be ready and waiting the minute you come in!

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216 LIBERTY ST., 2nd Floor, WARREN
RDolph 3-3100 • Ask for the YES MANager

OVERSTOCKED!

Who sez you can have too much of a good thing?

We're up to our ears in **BEDROOM and LIVING ROOM SUITES**

and we've gotta reduce our inventory so the boss can get some sleep!

Ever had a sleepy boss on your neck? Man, like Custer needed more Indians, ye know? So these Bedroom and Living Room Suites gotta go, but fast! All brand new merchandise, price-smashed as never before. Use your credit to buy now!



BARTSCH FURNITURE will guarantee to **SAVE** you up to \$100 on every Living Room and Bedroom Suite in our huge Stock. **FRIDAY and SATURDAY** only. We are overstocked and need room. It is our **LOSS** and your **GAIN** to buy any suite of your choice and Save up to \$100. Choose from our large stock of 2 pc. Sectionals, Early American and Contemporary styled sofas.

Bedroom Suites of all finishes and styles. Twin Bed Suites, Bookcase headboards Suites. Lime Oak, Grey Mhg. Walnut, Solid Maple, Solid Cherry. All at a big **SAVINGS** up to \$100 a Suite.

PRICES CUT TO A FRAZZLE!

BARTSCH FURNITURE CO.

CONVENIENT TERMS

"The Store on the Bridge"

Defense Secretary Holds Key To Dispute Over Guard Setup

By VINCENT P. CAROCCI

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (AP) —Defense Secretary Robert A. McNamara holds a key to the impasse which has developed over his proposal to reduce the National Guard.

Although the Guard falls under state jurisdiction, the secretary could—should he so desire—simply withdraw federal recognition of the units to be eliminated.

However, sources here consider this as too extreme—a decision which would alienate too many governors.

The impasse developed last April when McNamara introduced a proposal to reduce the guard by 33,000. Guard strength nationally numbers 400,000.

In Pennsylvania, the Guard's strength of 18,000 and 171 units would be reduced by 2,033 and 19 units.

McNamara's proposal has met with hostility in Pennsylvania and a majority of the other states.

Capt. William V. Kennedy of the state Military Affairs Department outlined Pennsylvania's objections to the plan.

It does not consider the state's requirements in terms of recovery and relief in times of disaster—say a nuclear attack.

The Army already has initiated a program to reorganize its divisions. It is labeled ROAD (pronounced row-add). The Guard feels it should first be reorganized under the new concept before it considers reduction—which automatically involves a reorgan-

ization—and then a reorganization to meet ROAD specifications.

McNamara introduced his plan for the express purpose of creating a high priority force capable of countering any international brush fire which may ignite at most any time. Pennsylvania supports the high priority concept, but not at the expense of all remaining units.

Capt. Kennedy estimated that, under the proposal, low priority units throughout the state would be reduced to 50 per cent or less of their authorized strength.

Such a reduction, he said, would result in these forces operating not as units but as aggregates of individuals.

Here he investigated the psychological aspect of the cutback. "You create first class and second class units," he said. "When you tell a military unit it's second class, it immediately begins to be second class."

When and how this cold war between the states and the Defense Department will terminate is still subject to debate.

Both Gov. Lawrence and his adjutant general, Malcolm Hay, have been vocal opponents of the cutback.

In a speech here last week, Lawrence said: "It seems to me that the proposed cutback in the Army National Guard strength would seriously impair our ability, as a state, to recover from a major man-made or natural disaster. I assure each of you that I

intend to take every action I can as governor to convince the Department of Defense that all Pennsylvania Army National Guard units should be maintained at full strength."

Where, then, does the solution lie?

There is, of course, McNamara's option to withdraw federal recognition from the Guard units to be eliminated. But, again, this is considered too extreme by sources close to the scene.

There is the possibility of a compromise plan. Word has reached here that such a compromise proposal is under consideration at present.

A few details of the reported compromise effort have reached this headquarters but remain administratively classified. No one is ready to comment on prospects of such a solution.

Another theory privately conceded in some circles is that it may take a personal mediation effort by President Kennedy to reach a solution acceptable to both factions.

Around the Keystone

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Health Department has urged all parents to have their children immunized against polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough before the opening of the school year.

Dr. J. Thomas Millington, director of the Bureau of Special Health Services, reported Wednesday that many children as yet have not received booster shots for polio and the other diseases. Others, he added, have not been vaccinated against smallpox.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Robert C. Stelene, 20, and Leroy Reid, Jr., 19, were sentenced in U.S. District Court Wednesday for an \$834 robbery last April of the Citizens and Southern Bank. Stelene, of Philadelphia, was given six years in prison and five on probation. Reid, of Cleveland, Ohio, was fined \$200 and placed on five years probation.

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Three Marines were killed Wednesday when a railroad train hit their car at a crossing on the Marine Schools Reservation here.

Base officers said the victims were Cpl. Richard Kenneth Shelley, 20, son of Mrs. Dorothy Shelley of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Pfc. Karl Andrew Mattie, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mattie of Chester Heights, Pa.; and Pfc. Stephen Gary Stenberg, 22, of Midfield, Mass.

ROSEMONT, Pa. (AP) — The Rosemont College Board of Directors has named Mother Mary George, dean since 1956, as the new president of the college, in Montgomery County. She succeeds Mother Mary Aidan, who will study at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland.

(AP)
Means Associated Press

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Editorial...

Too Late—Too Late

Listening to President Kennedy's speech on the economy Monday night, one wondered if the man had had an attack of common sense. That is, one wondered until two points came to mind:

1. Why did he wait so long to announce his intentions?
2. Why did he make no mention of cutting government spending?

The timing was bad. The Kennedy position on a tax cut has kept the economy in a dither for the past three months. Like a good many other moves by the current administration, it was too late and, many think, too little.

His closing remark—that he would propose an emergency tax cut if the economy slipped badly before the end of the year—did little to clear up the confusion. In a manner of speaking, it very nearly compounded the uncertainty now existing.

Otherwise, Mr. Kennedy's speech on the economy appeared sound. His philosophy that a tax cut would stimulate business, create more jobs and — eventually — produce more revenue, is a sound economic principle. What is amazing is that he belongs to a high tax political philosophy which has for many years subscribed to a "soak the rich" policy that defines as "rich" anyone making more than \$3,000 a year. Could it be we are seeing a basic switch in Democratic policy, or are we only observing the workings of Mr. Kennedy's highly individual outlook on economics?

No one can argue with his idea that a long-range tax cut, coupled with a simplification of the needlessly complicated income tax rules, is wise. It is, in fact, the only realistic approach to the problem. However, one does quarrel with his idea that our "percentage of debt"—that is, the total of the national debt as compared to the Gross National Product—has dropped, is open to question. It smacks too much of juggling figures.

And that brings us to the second point: Economy. You cannot, as Mr. Kennedy seems to believe, spend yourself out of debt. The basic soundness of the economy still rests upon the soundness of the dollar. That soundness is imperiled by the government's plundering of its own treasury.

Just in passing, whatever happened to the Hoover Commission recommendations? Mr. Truman? Mr. Eisenhower? Mr. Kennedy? Doesn't anybody know?

A Fine Project

Barbershoppers have come up with a splendid idea in its signs pointing to the dam site.

Borough Council Monday night said okay to the idea. The signs will go up shortly. People will be able to find the dam.

Of course, we could have waited until some one else got around to it—the state or the federal government, but by that time, red tape being what it is, the dam would have been built.

This is just another example of how planning can help us realize benefits from the dam. It also is an example of private enterprise accomplishing with little lost motion a relatively simple job.

Our congratulations to the Barbershoppers for a good idea and for splendid follow-through. Well done, gentlemen. There's more than one way to produce harmony.

Ole's Olio . . .

SAY IT AGAIN—The boisterous fellow usually is very humble when asked to make a speech.

TODAY'S TOP THOUGHT—Charitable thinking carries malice toward no one.

—Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen

Vaccine: Where To Get It

Type 3 Sabin oral polio vaccine will be administered simultaneously Sunday at seven county clinics from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Warren—Beaty Cafeteria
Russell—Fire Hall
Youngsville—Grange Hall
Sheffield—Township Building
Tidioute—Grange Hall
Sugar Grove—School Cafeteria
Columbus—Fire Hall

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"OH, FOR THE GOOD OLD DAYS!"



Washington Merry-Go-Round

A New 'Financing' Method

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Drew Pearson is touring the Balkans. In his absence, his column is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON — Kansas Congressman Walter McVey has discovered a unique way to pay his campaign expenses, which government attorneys suggest may be illegal.

The Congressman took an assistant, Oscar Amos, to Kansas this spring to accompany him on a political barnstorming tour. To defray the costs, McVey simply boosted the aide's government salary for two months.

Amos collected \$43.02 above his regular pay, kicked back \$169.55 of this to the Congressman. Amos wrote out a check for this amount to McVey, but the Congressman's personal secretary, Velma Hulett, handed it back.

"We would rather have the cash," she said.

Amos obligingly forked over \$169.55 in cash.

Congressman McVey, his face as open and his eyes as clear as the sky above his native Kansas, admits accepting the cash but denies any wrong intent.

However, government attorneys say he may have unwittingly violated federal law. The ambassador who was called home from Peru, James Loeb, let it slip behind

closed doors the other day that some Latin-American governments may be paying off their U. S. military advisers.

He was questioned about this at a secret senate hearing by Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat, who had heard rumors of the pay-offs.

"I think there might be some of this going on," Loeb testified.

But before he could give any details, a State Department man rushed up and whispered urgently in his ear.

Loeb explained lamely that he had better check the records before he said any more.

Morse had heard enough, however, to cause his eyebrows to bristle. Only last year, he had pushed through a law prohibiting U. S. personnel from taking "any compensation or other benefits" from foreign countries.

He promptly fired off a letter to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, demanding to know whether the law has been violated.

Rusk's aides are still sweating over the answer.

Mrs. Sepneer Love, widow of the late textile tycoon, received a gentle thank-you note from the White House the other day, but she couldn't make out the signature.

"I was very pleased to receive from you the booklet of tribute published in memory

of your husband," the letter related. "Your booklet is a fine testimonial and recalls for all of us the range of Mr. Love's interests and public activities."

Beneath the illegible signature were scrawled these words in the same handwriting: "We miss him very much."

Anxious to know who had written the nice note, Mrs. Love sent a photostat of the letter to a White House friend and asked whether he could identify the signature.

Back came the reply: the handwriting was that of John F. Kennedy.

On the flight home from Geneva, Secretary of State Dean Rusk played bridge in the front of the plane while his security agents got up a poker game in the tail.

The secretary, who is equally at ease in tax or shirtsleeves, decided the boys in the back were having more fun. He wandered back and shyly asked whether he could play a couple of hands.

An agent jumped up and offered the secretary his seat. Shaking off the invitation, Rusk perched instead on the arm of the chair.

This became uncomfortable after a few hands, so he wheeled up the water cooler and threw a blanket over it. For three hours, the man who occupies one of the world's hottest seats squatted on the cooler playing poker.

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From
The Warren Times

1942

United States troops, planes and warships smashed at the Axis on far-flung fronts across the world today in a mighty display of America's offensive power.

Ninety-three protestant leaders issued a statement today calling aggressively for defeat of the Axis power because the "Christian concept of man's destiny" is at issue.

Dr. Robert H. Israel, superintendent of Warren State Hospital, was guest speaker before the Kiwanis Club in Meadville at noon Monday.

H. M. Wells, Akeley, and A. R. Briggs of Russell have been elected members of Russell GLF patrons' committee.

1952

U. S. Marines beat back two fierce Communist attacks Wednesday night and today to retain their newly-won hold on Bunker Hill in Western Korea.

Top level Pennsylvania Democrats met in Harrisburg today to plan strategy for a campaign to carry the Commonwealth for the first time in eight years.

Sugar Grove members entertained Warren County Rural Letter Carriers' Association with a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh.

Clifford Betts, president of Warren Kiwanis Club, has returned from a district meeting in Sharon, bringing a check to go toward the purchase of a television for Warren State Hospital.

By Drew Pearson

These Days

The Foreign Policy Debate

Perhaps for the first time since 1933, a genuine foreign policy debate has been continuous in the United States Senate. There was a possibility, years ago, for such a debate when Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, led the Republicans, but Vandenberg, an isolationist, with astounding suddenness, joined the forces of the internationalists.

Curiously, in the present debate, it is a Democrat whose voice is most constantly raised against foreign policy which has often produced marked failure. Senator Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, a Democrat, has, in his first term in the Senate, made an astonishingly significant reputation for scholarship and profound penetration into foreign policy. Usually, a first term Senator does not have too much to say and more often he does not say anything controversial because he is not sure of himself. Surprisingly Senator Dodd has stepped forward as a positive personality, strong in his convictions, certain of his purposes.

Recently, Lyle Munson, who runs "the Bookmiller, Inc.," edited and published a number of Senator Dodd's speeches in a book which covers a wide range of subjects.

Describing our national purpose, Senator Dodd said:

"To the peoples of Europe . . . patriotism has its roots in the past and represents a love of all the similarities and things shared in common with their countrymen. But we in America, in the early years of our nation, had no past. We had more differences than similarities. Our people had no common history except that of escape from the histories of a score of other nations.

"We had no common religion except a heritage of seeking religious freedom. We had no common tongue, no common nationality, no national music or art, no folk tales, no national literature except for the political writings of our founding fathers.

"All that we had in common with which to mold a united nation, was a new set of ideas, of attitudes, of institutions; untired, unproved, yet having the universality of expressing the ancient hopes and yearnings of mankind for a better and fuller life. And we shared together a new virgin continent upon which we could try out our experiment."

The question then is: what is this experiment to produce? Surely, if the American experiment is to mean nothing more than a high standard of living — more automobiles, more ice-boxes, more steaks — the terrific cost in human effort was not worthwhile. Senator Dodd answers:

"That the state exists to serve man and that man's liberty, his property, his family and his individual rights are above and beyond the reach of the state;

"That every man should have a fair chance to succeed or to fail on his own, a square deal, a clear field;

"That every man should be able to speak his piece without fear or reprisal;

"That every man should have an equal voice in choosing those who govern him;."

Writing of our enemy, Senator Dodd wrote:

"Perhaps the most popular phrase of those who minimize the evils of Communism is that we cannot look at the world scene in terms of 'black and white,' which of course

carries the implication that both the Free World and the Communist World are at fault for the present danger and that each side has its good points and its bad points. I willingly concede our bad points, but I have never been able to discover the good points of communism."

Speaking of anti-Semitism, Senator Dodd said:

"By their statements both Marx and Hitler have made it clear that any movement which sets out to persecute Judaism inevitably winds up by rejecting and persecuting Christianity.

"As free men who worship God, we cannot ignore the existence of anti-Semitism, even on a small scale, in this country or in other countries. We cannot ignore the desecration of a single synagogue, any more than we can ignore the taking of a single life."

This has so often been proved true. In the universal secularism which is attacking the minds of men in this particular era, an attack on any religious concept only too often is an attack upon all religions of God. Anti-Semitism is, for instance, being most fiercely propagated at the present time in Soviet Russia is an utterly secular country pursuing the mandate that religion is an utterly secular country pursuing the mandate that religion, can only be a forerunner of closing down all Christian churches as unnecessary and purposeless.

In grasping this essential characteristic of the Communist struggle for supremacy Senator Dodd has made a valuable contribution to the discussion of this subject.

By Hanna-Barbera



How To Keep Well

By DR. THEODORE Van DELLET

"I'm a victim of rheumatoid arthritis," writes C. R. "My doctor tells me this disease is due to infection but I don't understand just what type. Can you tell me how I picked up the germs and whether it is safe for me to visit my grandchildren and cook for the family?" "While I'm on the subject I'd like to express my gratitude to the medical profession for oral cortisone. I know I would be in a wheel chair if it were not for this drug. It is expensive but I'm glad to spend my money on it and do without other things."

The cause of rheumatoid arthritis is not known. At one time, infections were blamed but newer theories center about heredity and hypersensitivity to certain immune bodies in the blood.

But this reader need not be concerned, even if we were to go back to the time when infections were considered the culprits in rheumatoid arthritis. In such instances, the causative organisms initiated the disease and then disappeared from the body. Careful studies failed to find such micro-organisms in the involved joints or other tissues. As a result, rheumatoid arthritis cannot be passed along during contacts with other members of the family.

This type of arthritis is a generalized condition and the painful, swollen joints represent a reaction to internal changes. No one knows why the smaller joints usually are involved, especially those of the hands, wrists, and feet. Other joints and tissues may be affected but not to the same extent.

The relief of pain following the use of corticosteroids such as cortisone is dramatic. It is unfortunate that these products do not cure the disease.

J. F. W. writes: For some time I have wondered whether the sense of taste becomes blunted with age. Now that I am in the 8th decade, foods don't have the flavor they used to.

REPLY—There are psychological reasons why oldsters don't enjoy eating as much as they used to. Many live alone or the cook is depressed and lacks imagination. In addition, the sense of taste is not so keen, chewing is more difficult, the amount of saliva is reduced, and many elderly men and women have dental problems.

M. A. writes: Is X-ray needed to diagnose a spastic bowel? **REPLY**—No, particularly when the individual is tense and abdominal distress follows periods of stress, fatigue, or emotional upsets. In addition, pain is located over the areas corresponding to the large bowel. X-rays are advised when the condition persists or other symptoms develop that are not associated usually with ordinary spasm of the colon.

M. B. writes: My 6 month old baby was born with bronchial asthma. I have seen older people suffer from this condition and am worried about what kind of life my child will lead. Is there any hope she will outgrow it?

REPLY—Time will tell but bronchial asthma at this age requires a thorough investigation of the breathing apparatus as well as allergy studies.

L. S. B. writes: Can anything be done about a cauliflower ear caused by frostbite?

REPLY—This is an unusual cause but there is no reason why a plastic surgeon can't be consulted. If frostbite has affected the circulation, healing might be delayed.

(Editor's Note: Mail to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to him in care of the Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, Ill.)

The Brighter Side

How It Is Down Here . . .

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—How would you explain life on earth to life on other planets?

Naturally, you'd need a "Hello Kit."

Scientists estimate there may be 100,000 or more planets in the universe capable of sustaining life—or maybe 100 million planets, since the human eye has as yet been unable to fathom the universe, and your guess is as good as anyone's.

But since earthlings are adventuring more and more into the dark pastures of space, the possibility—however remote—is increased that they may meet voyagers or refugees we do not know.

In such a collision of strange-ness naturally each would like to know what the other is like.

Therefore it seems reasonable that earthlings—whether they spring from this side or that side of the Iron Curtain—should carry an emergency packet to explain what civilization on earth amounts to.

Perhaps it might contain these things:

The Bible and the Communist Manifesto, a pair of nylon socks, a map of our world, as we draw it, an X-ray of a cancer, an ulcer, a cardiogram of a heart in trouble, a pair of eyeglasses and a set of false teeth.

There should be a one-volume edition of Shakespeare, the collected poems of Emily Dickinson, and three novels—"Madame Bovary," "Of War and Peace," and "Vanity Fair."

Also the latest editions of the

Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck catalogues, a tourist phrase book in English, Russian, French, German and Spanish; portraits of Moses, Christ, Mohammed, Confucius, Lenin, Goethe, Winston Churchill, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Too, recordings of melodies from Mozart, Tschalkowsky, and Stephen Foster, a symphony by Beethoven, one aria from Italian opera, and a rock 'n' roll tune sung by Elvis Presley.

Then a drip-dry shirt, World Almanac, Encyclopedia Britannica, and the Oxford dictionary.

There should be a photograph showing an automobile parked 14½ feet away from a fire hydrant at the base of the Empire State Building—and a traffic cop writing out a ticket; the collected works of Sigmund Freud, any Sunday newspaper, and any day's edition of Pravda and the Congressional Record.

To round it out there should be a frozen dinner and the tape of any episode from any television Western, private eye or human soap opera series, a cigar, a package of cigarettes, and one bottle each of scotch, bourbon, gin, vodka and soda pop.

With those testimonials any earthling who met a foreigner in space could demonstrate the life he exemplifies.

No, come to think of it, he'd need these also: An aspirin tablet, stomach pills, a copy of his home mortgage, an overdue bill from his friendly neighborhood depart-

—Please See Page 5

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

THEY USE NO CALENDARS, MERELY ADD ANOTHER BRAID FROM TIME TO TIME AND DESCRIBE THEMSELVES AS 20 OR 25 PIGTAILS OLD

2 FREIGHT CARS STANDING IN INDIANOLA, IOWA, IN THE YARDS OF THE CHICAGO, BURLINGTON AND QUINCY R.R. SUDDENLY HEADED FOR AKWORTH, A TOWN 5 MILES AWAY, REACHING A SPEED OF 75 MILES AN HOUR - PROPELLED FROM A STANDING START BY THE WIND

WOMEN of Papua COMPUTE THEIR AGE BY THE NUMBER OF PIGTAILS THEY WEAR

FRANKLIN R. FOWLER of Ocean, N.Y., WORKED FROM 5 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR 23 YEARS - AND WAS ABSENT ONLY ONE DAY! HE HAS NEVER BEEN TREATED BY A DOCTOR



Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

The long rest began for Marilyn Monroe, under the Summer skies of California that should have been her symbol, but were not.

Perhaps this last rest will be the good one she's been seeking for years—the deep, childlike kind—and so in death the "miracle" she should have had on Earth, Arthur Miller thought, will have been given to her.

Yes, I think she committed suicide, but not in the conventional movie star way, with the well-chosen chiffon nightgown and the tear-stained note to someone, destined to make him feel guilty all the rest of his life.

I think Marilyn's was the involuntary suicide of a tortured creature running from the black shapes of nightmare into the path of an onrushing locomotive. I think she took a few pills to help her get over whatever her last problem was, and sleepily thought, "Oh, THAT feels better!" and took a few more to make sure she wouldn't awaken until someone came along to make the next day safe for her.

Perhaps just then she heard her telephone ringing, and she picked it up—the light part, which is all that she could have handled at this point of slipping away—and said "Hello" in the miniature voice already grown thick, and spent her last few seconds in this world listening to someone she had begun to love, saying: "Marilyn! Is that you, baby? . . . Marilyn . . . Marilyn . . . Speak to me!" And she, caught tight by the drug, couldn't answer.

That would have been rather nice for her, wouldn't it? Having somebody trying desperately to reach her—and too late. Just the other way around had been the history of her life.

So, somewhere—in a Palm Springs bedroom, perhaps, or in an Italian restaurant on Sunset Strip, where he'd just decided to ask if she'd like to meet him for dinner—the latest Man in Her Life got the terrible picture, realized there was nothing he could do "without getting mixed up in it," so he got into his car and drove, or joined friends for drinks, steeling himself for what he would hear later that night, or in the morning.

I doubt if we will ever know who he was. A casual friend would come forward, of course, to clear up the last little mystery. A nobody in her life would ring up the police and say, "I talked to Marilyn on the phone Saturday night, but she sounded so sleepy I just told her to roll over and I'd call her tomorrow."

If she had taken as many barbiturates as the autopsy report indicated, he couldn't have saved Marilyn if he'd been just outside her doorway. And he probably was half an hour away, or two hours away. You know California.

So he let Marilyn slip away from him, which is probably what would have happened anyway, with a little more time.

This is a story I have known I was going to be writing in the not too distant future. When I first heard Marilyn was dead I said, "Oh, no—it can't be true," which is what almost everyone else said, but as the voice on the telephone filled in the details I found myself thinking, of course. Of course. This is the way it would have to be. . . .Nude. . . .the pill bottle. . . .the record-player. . . .and alone.

As the first shock wore off, I realized I'd been waiting for this, subconsciously, ever since a mutual friend of Marilyn's and mine returned to New York after visiting her on the West Coast. It was right in the middle of the long-drawn-out studio difficulties over "Something's Got to Give"; Marilyn had been fired for being absent from the set a few times too many, and Dean Martin had quit, because he didn't want to play opposite any other film star at that picture and lawsuits were being flung around Beverly Hills as if they had become the newest outdoor sport.

I asked my friend how Marilyn had seemed in the midst of all that uproar.

"She looks simply marvelous," he said. "She got her figure down to its best weight for the picture, and her face is really beautiful. But, it's a strange thing. She acts as if she couldn't care less about the picture or anything. She's—far away, I guess in any respects."

"But I'll tell you this. It couldn't surprise me if that lady picked up and went home and never made another picture again as long as she lived."

Of course anyone who has been seen fairly close to Marilyn has seen through the bad times and the uncertain times in her career and in her personal life. We knew all about the pills and the vodka. We realized Marilyn would glow like candlelight in a room in New York or on a

cold stage in front of 10,000 roaring soldiers in Korea, but we also knew she used to break out in red spots when she got frightened.

Marilyn's inability to face what thousands of girls are now praying they'll be forced to face—stardom, interviews, audiences—was not invented to amuse the fan magazine readers. She was as scared as she was beautiful and that combination of explosives is too dangerous to travel in tandem for more than 36 years of life.

Another friend of Marilyn's who was with me when I got the first news, said indignantly:

"How many more like her will have to die before somebody does something to help them besides giving them a big bottle of sleeping pills? I could name five or more who are going to go the same way—as big as Marilyn, or bigger—and I'll bet you can name the same five."

I did.



By LILA M. SCHULER

A verbal tour through various communities is taken for readers today as a result of The Party Line's having been plugged in on a rural connection last night.

From Rogertown, east of town, we learn that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scallise Jr. were in Randolph, N. Y., Sunday to help celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowland, Lander, have returned from Lancaster, N. Y., where they were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacchetti.

On Saturday, with the Bacchettis and son, Robert, they visited Letchworth Park and Genesee. At the latter place, they visited the homes of their ancestors and called on Reverdy Wadsworth, who lives at "Hartford House," and William Wadsworth, at "The Homestead."

Titusville Herald readers found a bit of Warren news in their column "Yesterday in Titusville." Under an Aug. 15, 1927 sub-head were these lines:

"The Cornplanter refinery at Warren will close its doors on Oct. 1 and offer \$100,000 worth of refinery equipment for sale."

Folks down Tidouit way are looking ahead to the coming holiday season. The lighting committee had a get-together last night for a discussion of Christmas displays.

Also from that community, we are told Jackie Wiles is spending a few weeks in Clarendon with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McKown. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wiles.

Mrs. Marjory Irvine of Sharon, spending the summer at her camp at Duhring, near Marienville, had a dinner party Saturday for her mother, Mrs. Alice Hoffman of Titusville. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Morrison, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoover, Tionesta.

One of two chaplains at Chautauqua Institution this week is the Rev. Charles S. Aldrich, superintendent of the Jamestown District, Genesee Conference of the Methodist Church. The Rev. Harold Knappenberger Sr., a former pastor of Grace Church in Warren, held this district post for six years prior to the recent change in conference boundaries.

A day-long trail ride is ahead of Y-Bar-U Saddle Club members on Saturday. Breakfast at the Scandia club grounds will be followed by a ride to the Lake of the Clouds area and a noon meal, thence to Kinzua and back to the club for dinner and entertainment.

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CVCC Women Continue Play For 1962 Title

Women golfers of Conewago Valley Country Club have been reminded the second round of the 1962 Championship Tournament must be completed by Aug. 22.

Mrs. Sidney Blackman, with an 83, was low gross winner in yesterday's Ladies' Day event at the club.

Low nets were scored by Mrs. Blackman, 70, and Miss Carol Blackman, 72, in the first division; Mrs. Gaston Hamilton, 74, and Mrs. Wallace Sedwick, 75, in the second; Mrs. Fred Martin, 75, and Mrs. Marshall Smith, 81, third; Mrs. Robert Bloom, 80, and Mrs. John Fanaritis, 85, fourth. Yesterday's Blind Partner Tournament was won by Miss Penny Barley and Mrs. Fred Martin. Second place winners were Mrs. Wallace Sedwick and Mrs. Harry F. Schmidt.

It was announced next Wednesday's tournament will be a Toss Out event.

Be on hand for "TT" at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Free parking at the Municipal Parking Lot, foot of Liberty Street.

(AP)
Means Associated Press



—McIntosh Studio
MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. MOHNKERN

Kehrli and Mohnkern Rites Are Read in Grace Church

United in marriage in Grace Methodist Church on Aug. 12, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Mohnkern will make their home in Rochester, N. Y., after a two-week honeymoon in Nassau.

The bride is the former Kathleen Lorraine Kehrli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Edward Kehrli of 2025 Pennsylvania Ave. east. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mohnkern of 417 Conewago Ave.

PERFORMING the double ring ceremony at 3 p. m. was the Rev. Ralph S. Findley. White and yellow gladioli, palms and candelabra fashioned the altar setting before which the vows were taken. J. Richard Pratt was at the organ and Mrs. Susan Mohnkern sang "I Love You Truly," "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

ESCORTED to the altar by her father, the bride was gowned in floor-length rosepoint lace, with fitted bodice. Four tiers of lace formed the back fullness and terminated in a chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of French pure silk illusion was attached to a seed pearl crown and her bouquet was a large white orchid, showered with Stephanotis and carried atop a white Bible.

ATTENDING her sister as matron of honor, Mrs. Gretchen Tingwall appeared in street-length silk organza in a sea green shade. Her headpiece was a matching Dior bow and her flowers were a cascade of yellow daisy pompons.

Similarly attired in yellow and carrying white daisy pompon cascades, the bridesmaids were Mrs. Carolyn Hepler of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mrs. Judith Riga of Cleveland, Ohio, with Kathleen Damon of Pittsburgh as junior attendant.

AL Mohnkern of Portsmouth, N. H., was best man for his brother. Ushering guests were Steve Lindquist of Washington, D. C.; Don Hackman, Youngsville, and Bob Case, Oil City.

Mrs. Kehrli chose a beige linen dress, with matching accessories, and Mrs. Mohnkern wore a dark beige tailored model, also with beige. Each was favored with a corsage of red Sweetheart roses. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Edward Kehrli, was remembered with a white carnation corsage.

THE reception for 150 guests followed in the church parlors, where a large bouquet of summer flowers centered the table and the four-tier wedding cake was topped with a music box in the form of a bridal couple.

Aides were Mrs. John Berdine,

cutting the cake; Mrs. Don Damon, managing the guest book; Donna Guild, serving ice cream; Barb Johnson and Mrs. John Harrington, pouring; Mrs. Gary O'Brien, at the punch bowl.

WEDDING guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Damon and family, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Al Mohnkern and family, Portsmouth; Mrs. Julius Berdine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller, Erie; Mrs. Hilda Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fox, Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mohnkern of Lake Union, Mich. When the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride was attired in a powder blue arnel sheath, with white accessories and white orchid.

THE bride is a 1959 graduate of Warren Area High School and expects to be graduated in September from Mt. Sinai Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Mohnkern was graduated from the local high school in 1957 and from Fenn College in 1962. Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mrs. Hepler and Mrs. Riga; Mrs. Jennie McCain; Barb Johnson and Mrs. Leona Harrington. The rehearsal dinner was given by his parents at their summer residence.

Moriah Churchmen Hear Talk On Member's Trip to Sweden

LUDLOW—John G. Johnson was guest speaker at a meeting of Moriah Churchmen in Wildcat Park. He spoke on the recent trip he and Mrs. Johnson took to Sweden.

The meeting was in the form of a wiener roast, with the business session conducted by Enoch Nelson in the absence of Alfred Johnson, president.

Bruce Engman and Bruce Olson gave reports on the Leadership School they attended at Upsala College in East Orange, N. J.

TOPIC for Sunday morning worship in Moriah Church, chosen by the Rev. Carl F. Eliason, was "Heirs of God." Miss Alexandra Connelly, soloist, sang "If God Forget." She was accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Shaffer at the organ. Bryon Carter served as acolyte.

E. G. Nelson celebrated his 81st birthday Aug. 11 at his home. Guests for the family dinner included his children from Erie, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Nelson and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson and three daughters are vacationing at the home of Mrs. Mabelle Nelson.

GUESTS of Mrs. George Nelson have included Mr. and Mrs. John Tenhave and daughter, Lourin, of Whitby, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and daughters, Lorette and Janice, of Lock Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson and daughters, Sandra and Barbara, of Bethesda, Md.; Vernon Nelson of Corning, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, spending the summer in the area from Florida, were guests of Rose Nelson. Other guests of Miss Nelson were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and children from Jamestown, N. Y. Mrs. Johnson is the former Phyllis Tracy of Ludlow.

The Misses Anna Juban and Anna Turay arrived home by jet airliner from California, where they spent a week.

SPENDING some time with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitlock in Cleveland, Ohio, have been Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson and daughter, Brenda, of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson and Mrs. Evelyn Anderson of Ludlow. On Sunday, they visited Mrs. Enoch Nelson, who is a patient at Cleveland Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Johnson from Columbus, Ohio, called on Mrs. Agnes Forsgren and Emory Johnson.

ARRIVING to vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christenson were Mr. and Mrs. James Christenson and daughter, Wendy, from Scotia, N. Y. Other guests were Mrs. Vernon Hallberg and children, Kane; Mr. and Mrs. Toni Flora and children, Pittsburgh.

Miss Carol Ann Ralston, accompanied by her parents, returned to Hamot Hospital in Erie after a two-week vacation at home. A weekend guest was Miss Wanda Worz of Grove City, who is a senior student nurse at Sharon Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mortenson and Virgil Mortenson had as recent guests Mrs. Hildur Bailey from Carmichaels and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weisman of Erie.

RETURNING from a month's vacation in Brigantine, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Quick of



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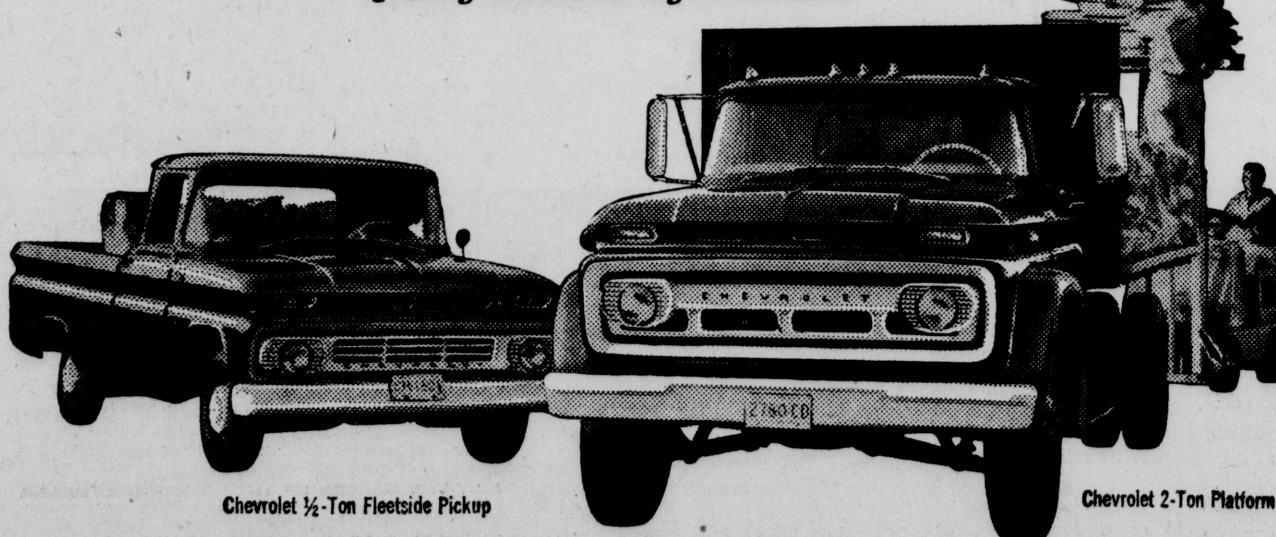
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WARREN TIMES-MIRROR



A WINNER?—Mrs. Lurline Fales, Pittsfield, was one of many area women who entered prized possessions in the needlework division competition at the Youngsville Community Fair. Her fancy pillow covers for davenport or sofa add a gay splash to the items displayed.

Birthday Anniversaries Are Sugar Grove News Highlights

SUGAR GROVE—Mrs. Frank Dorn, who celebrated her 87th birthday Aug. 14, was honored at a joint birthday dinner given for her and her son-in-law, Harold Haven, at the Haven home in Lakewood, N. Y.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Dorn was honored at a luncheon-bridge party at the home of Mrs. Scott Stuart Sr. The luncheon featured a birthday cake decorated by Christine Stuart. Helen Smith of Peoria, Ill., who is spending several weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Dorn, was a guest at both parties.

MRS. Clyde Thorpe was honored guest at a family birthday dinner on her 62nd birthday. The dinner was arranged by Mrs. Lawrence Dalrymple, Mrs. Trevor Thorpe and Mrs. Charles Fry. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don Thorpe and family of Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Thorpe and family of Wallingford, Conn.

DURING the monthly meeting of Presbyterian Church Session, it was announced Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams have presented 29 new hymnals to the church. The

group voted to purchase more and give the ones in use to another church.

The Rev. Donald Douds, pastor, moderated the meeting. Reports of officers and committees were given.

THE memorial committee suggested gifts in memory of Mary Hamilton and Josephine Ricker. Mrs. Lloyd Williams was appointed chairman of the family supper in September.

Allan Frank, chairman of the music committee, gave his report. Fulton McKay, clerk, reported Mr. Douds will continue as pastor for the next six months.

BRIDGE Club was entertained for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Cody. Honors went to Flossie Broughton. Guests were Mrs. Harriett Northrop, Mrs. Floy McIntosh and Mrs. Charles White, all of Jamestown.

Mrs. Walter Kelley of Bemus Point, N. Y., who is a member of the club, was reported a patient in Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md. She was accom-

panied there by her son, Gerald Kelley, also of Bemus Point, and Mrs. Frank Richmond of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Guests of their sister in Massachusetts, Mrs. Lee Shepherd, are Mrs. Jessie Mitchell, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Carl Christenson, Corry; and Mrs. Emory Jordan.

Mrs. Eugenia Blum, who has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tuley, has left for her home in Santa Rosa, Calif. Another guest at the Tuley home has been Elizabeth Gotzinger.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Frank were Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Brown and son of Montoursville.

Mrs. Ellen Boleen of Brockway is the guest of Mrs. Herman Youngberg.

OLDTIMERS' PICNIC
Area friends are invited to join in the annual Watson Township oldtimers' reunion and picnic at Sandstone Springs on Sunday. Games and visiting will follow the noontime picnic.

CIRCLE BARBECUE

Jackson Run Mothers' Circle members will be entertained at 1 p. m. Tuesday for a barbecue lunch at Mrs. Harold McKillip's cottage at Dunn's Eddy near Tidoute.

CLUB CHANGE

Warren Happy TOPS Club members have advanced their weighing-in schedule to 6 p. m. today, after which they will go to the home of Mrs. Gertrude Carlstrom in Akeley for a wiener roast.

Akeley Sunday School Picnics In Allen Park

AKELEY—Sunday School members and their families enjoyed a picnic Saturday in Allen Park at Jamestown, N. Y.

Methodist WSCS members have announced they will sponsor a rummage sale Aug. 23-24 in the rooms under the Warren Employment Office.

MRS. Carl Nelson entertained with a 1 p. m. luncheon recently. Guests were Miss Alice Carlson, Miss Edith Carlson, Mrs. Dagmar Anderson of Jamestown, N. Y.; Miss Clara Broman of Pasadena, Calif.

Anton Lindquist has returned home after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindquist in Dayton, Ohio.

Others returning from vacations include Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sears and family, who spent a week fishing in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brock of Gowanda, N. Y., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Pickup.

Guests of Mrs. Hazel Hale and son, William, were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Munson and family, Berwick; Mrs. Helen Hale, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Clyde Arthur Sr. is grateful to friends who sent cards and food while she was ill.

Spending the weekend at their camp near Chapman Dam State Park were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arthur and family.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Larson and daughter, Carol, traveled to Pittsburgh, where Carol will remain and attend school.

Vacating with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larson, is Miss Diane Duntley of Corydon.

Nelson Gathering In Wildcat Park

LUDLOW—Sixty members of the Nelson family attended the fifth annual reunion of the group in Wildcat Park. Members and friends came from Sinclairville, Jamestown and Limestone, N. Y.; Elyria and Canfield, Ohio; Warren and Ludlow.

A brief business meeting was conducted following the picnic dinner. Ernest Nelson, Erie, was chosen to serve as president for the coming year.

Prizes were awarded to Anna Nelson of Sinclairville, who was the oldest individual present; to Todd Nelson, Erie, as the youngest; Thomas Nelson of Charleston, W. Va., came the greatest distance; and Ernest Nelson, the largest family.

Next year's get-together was planned in Erie.

SCHOOL REUNION

All former teachers, students and families of Thompson Hill School are invited to the reunion beginning with a tureen dinner at 1 p. m. Sept. 2 at the school. Each family is asked to bring a picnic dinner and table service. Coffee will be furnished, it was announced.

Free Parking Saturdays from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. at the Municipal Parking Lot at the foot of Liberty Street.

Times-Mirror

SOCIETY

Engagement Is Told



PATRICIA A. BEGENY

Mrs. John Begeny, former Ludlow residents now living at 362 Service Ave., Sharon, wishes to announce the betrothal and coming marriage of her daughter, Patricia Ann, to Richard David Higham, son of Mrs. Harry Higham of 1424 Pennsylvania Ave., Meadville.

Miss Begeny is a graduate of Kane Area High School and is employed as a registered nurse at Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital.

Mr. Higham is an alumnus of Meadville High School and is completing his studies at Gannon College in Erie.

The wedding has been planned in St. Agatha's Roman Catholic Church in Meadville, with an open church ceremony.

Sanford Residents Attend Wedding in Pleasantville

SANFORD—Area residents attending the wedding of Sonja Jayne Confer and William Peoples in Pleasantville were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber and Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis. They were guests, also, at the reception in the home of the bride's parents.

On Sunday the Garbers and Ellises called on Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gifford at Triumph.

Visitors at the Garber home have been Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinton Jr. and children, Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinton Sr., Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glenn, Tidoute.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garber and daughter, Connie, with Mrs. Desie Powell, had a cookout at Pyramiding Lake Park with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sonnie Garber, who spent the week camping at the park.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Dunham in Warren were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garber, Marshall Danielson and two children, Joe Obrok, Mr. and Mrs. Ilo Scott, Lorraine, James Jr., and Chuckie Scott and two friends.

The Ilo Scotts and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scott visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hicks in Akron, O., and had a picnic dinner. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John

M. Sockwell and Mrs. Madeline Sockwell.

Another picnic given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Danielson and family, was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ristau and daughter, Molly, Mrs. Helen Danielson and daughter, Marilyn, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Burt Schoonover and son of Sugar Grove.

Spending two weeks in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Eberhart have received word of the birth of a grandchild, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Eberhart in Groveville, N. J. This is the couple's second child, both daughters.

Arctic plants tend to remain small because of lack of soil and water, and the fierce intensity of the northern sun. The rose-red fireweed, for instance, may be a four-foot giant in the Temperate zone, a four-inch pygmy in the Arctic. Its name comes, not from its color, but from its habit of growing in fire-scorched earth.

"It" is coming again Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Free parking for "It" at the Municipal Parking Lot, foot of Liberty St.

(AP)

Means Associated Press

Student from Rome Is Given Welcome

Officers of this year's Student Council and the senior class of Warren Area High School entertained Robert Masi, exchange student from Rome, Italy, at a swimming party and picnic last evening.

SWIMMING was enjoyed at "Pretty Penny," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Beyer Africa, and the group went to "Schaeffer's Acres" for games and a typical American picnic.

Active in the arrangements were last year's exchange student committee, Bob Schaeffer, Helene McClure and Sherry Seiber.

GUESTS included Mr. Masi's foster parents and "big brother," Dr. and Mrs. David Rice and Mike Rice, Joseph Passaro, principal; Leroy Peck, assistant principal; Mrs. Lee Schaeffer, chairman of finances; Mrs. S. M. McClure, president of the American Field

Service adult steering committee. Student Council officers are Tom Lindberg, president; Don August, vice president; Tim Baker, treasurer; Cindy Buerkle, secretary; Dan Greco, exchange student representative.

SENIOR class officers are Denny Nuhfer and Marcia Bevevino, co-presidents; Dave Lundahl, treasurer; Pat Christie, secretary.

Sheffield Class Is Entertained

SHEFFIELD—Harriet McCamey Sunday School class of First Methodist Church had its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfred Gafner, with Mrs. Grace Kelley assisting the hostess.

Mrs. C. H. Whittaker led devotions and Miss Retta Pinney used as her program topic a description of Pauline Hartford Memorial Chapel at Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, where Miss Pinney was formerly employed as a nurse.

Members participated in a quiz program and a report was given on the Methodist Home in Meadville.

The hostess served lunch to the eight members present. Eighteen members of Garden Club attended a picnic at Warren-Penn picnic area near Warren on Wednesday.

Mrs. Russell Fink and children, Regina and Russell Jr., have returned to Allentown after visiting her mother, Mrs. John Dulan.

Recent guests of the Misses Florence and Eleanor Abrams in Bradford were Mrs. Agnes Whyte and Miss Mabel Nelson.

CYC LAWN FEST

Fri., Sat.—Aug. 17-18, St. Joseph's Rectory Lawn. Serving food starting 6 p. m. nightly. Adm. 35c includes ice cream and cake. Special prize awarded each hour. Games for all ages.

8-16-11

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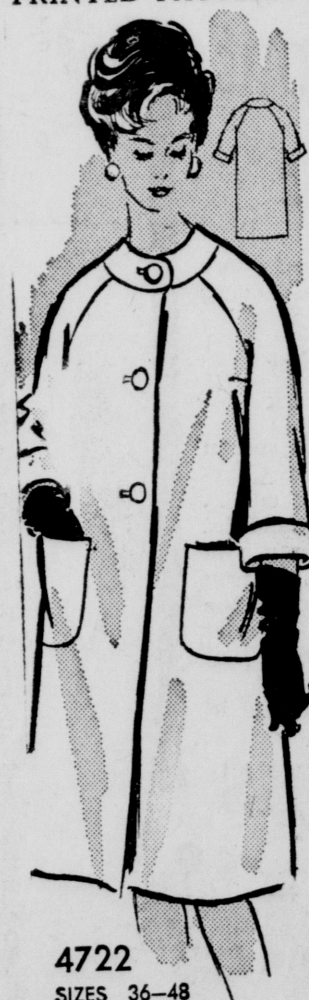
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The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW



WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier Khrushchev—if he follows past practice—may give the West a barefaced nudge but won't try right away to top Russia's two-man orbit success with some new sensation.

This tubby Communist, one of the world's greatest press agents, has a brilliant sense of timing in public relations, whether it's pounding a shoe in the United Nations or bawling out American labor leaders.

Nevertheless, he seems to think it better to let each Soviet space achievement sink in at home and abroad, since each makes priceless propaganda, before trying a fresh spectacular.

But he has from time to time quickly followed Soviet successes aloft with unsubtle threats to the West.

When Russia sent the world's first satellite around the earth in 1957, it came at a very convenient time for Khrushchev. He had just been through a life-and-death struggle with the old-line Stalinist Bolsheviks.

He got rid of them in a bloodless purge by banishing them to minor posts. This struggle at the top must have upset the Russian people and made them wonder about the wisdom, leadership and direction of Khrushchev.

Then Sputnik went up, making the Russians first in space. It gave them a sense of national pride which they could identify with Khrushchev. For him it was like getting an okay from the board of health.

Then three days later the Soviets announced the test of a "mighty hydrogen warhead of a new design" and at a great height. From this the West could draw a simple conclusion:

That the Soviets had tested a nuclear warhead on a missile that could span oceans and continents. Khrushchev didn't have to say anything.

Within less than a month the Russian Communist party announced the ouster of its defense minister, Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, one of Russia's great war heroes.

As if to erase the shock of this Russia the very next day sent up its second satellite, this time with a dog.

Khrushchev then boasted this showed Russia was capable of launching such tremendous intercontinental ballistic missiles that America's overseas bases, supposed to deter Russia, had become out of date.

Three days later he called for a summit meeting. Here, as at other times, Khrushchev gave the impression of a man who had been watching American westerns on television.

One day he was the bad guy in the black hat and the next day he put on a light hat and was the good guy. He's been swapping hats at a rapid rate for years.

He really hammed it up in September 1959. Just as he came here to visit President Eisenhower Russia hit the moon with Lunik II. He said the moonshot and his visit were just a coincidence.

And maybe they were. There were no more sensations for a while. But Lunik was handy to have to his credit when he sat down with Eisenhower and later toured the United States. He used Lunik like a status-seeker.

Except for some boasting, he didn't do anything much after Russia in April, 1961, sent the first man into orbit around the earth.

It might be argued—but not very reasonably—that he deliberately tried to pile sensation upon sensation after the Soviets sent their second man into orbit, this time 17 times around the earth, in August, 1961.

Just a few days after that, and it had to be by Khrushchev's order, the Communists rocked the Western world by throwing up a wall between East and West Berlin.

And within another couple of weeks they announced they would end their voluntary ban on nuclear tests and start testing, which they did.

The decision on the Berlin wall could hardly have been a sudden decision. The Soviets didn't know whether the West might react violently. It had to be thought out and preparations had to be made for crisis.

Nor were the Soviet nuclear tests last fall something that could have been decided upon in a couple of weeks' time. Many months, perhaps years, went into the preparation for them.

Burned Auto Chief Robbery Clue

BOSTON (AP)—A burned sedan was the chief known clue today to a slick mob of machine gunners who looted a mail truck of \$1.5 million—topping the 1960 Brink's job as the nation's biggest cash haul.

Massachusetts State Police broadcast an alarm for five men and one woman. There were vague descriptions of two men known only as "Tony" and "Buster," even less for the woman and almost none for the other men.

Chief Postal Inspector Henry B. Montague, 50, head of the nation's oldest investigating service—which boasts a record of 99 per cent convictions for crimes involving the mails, flew to Boston to take personal command. Investigation headquarters was switched to Boston.

Washington promised that if need be the Post Office Department's entire force of 1,000 inspectors would be put to work to crack the case.

A Post Office Department spokesman said the truck sometimes carried as much as \$3 million on its run from Cape Cod to Boston.

"The robbers must have had inside information," said William F. Gullette, 63, of Somerville, who would have been riding guard aboard the truck except that his vacation started less than 24 hours earlier.

William F. White, chief postal inspector for New England, said

"This is a disaster. It's been 30 years since the Post Office Department has been hit by a big holdup."

The burned sedan, a stolen 1960 brown and white Oldsmobile, was found on an unpaved street in the Mattapan section of Boston. Its trunk held several highway detour signs such as the holdup gang used to block the northbound lane of Route 3 in Plymouth while they ambushed the truck at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Massachusetts State Police Capt. Michael J. Cullinane, chief of detectives, said he believes the

car was used by the gunmen—one of possibly eight cars used in a smooth, quick, apparently carefully planned stickup.

Police showed interest in a second stolen car that burned in the West Roxbury section of the city but could not connect it with the robbery.

The truck crew—driver Patrick R. Schena, 36, of Everett, and guard William F. Barrett, 51, of Mansfield—both World War II veterans—spent hours studying photographs of known criminals on Wednesday and faced more of the same chore today.

Inspector White said Schena and Barrett are not under suspicion.

The two men led investigators over the route their truck took from Barnstable on Cape Cod. The truck carried cash from Cape banks consigned to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

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by Laura Wheeler

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QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"What else have you been up to—besides seeing that florist's Times-Mirror Want Ad?"



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Senators Restless Under 'Gag' Rule

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unaccustomed as its members are to speaking briefly, the Senate operating under cloture has an acrid atmosphere that forecasts new troubles for President Kennedy's legislative program.

Under the cloture rule, unused for 35 years until it was invoked by a 63-27 vote Tuesday, each senator is limited to a total of one hour's talk while the administration's communications satellite bill is before the body.

A full day's experience in its operation Wednesday left the Senate short in temper and accomplishments but long on scars that may not be healed when other measures are taken up under the customarily unlimited debate.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who has the principal responsibility for piloting the President's program through the Senate, jumped on the bill's opponents for abusing the rules by forcing frequent quorum

calls. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., who said he hoped he could kill "this lousy bill," took out after Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont.

Presiding at the time, Metcalf was about to submit to the Senate itself Mansfield's point of order that opponents were engaging in "dilatory tactics" in violation of the cloture rule. Long demanded to be heard but Metcalf said the point wasn't debatable.

"Don't give your colleague (Mansfield) the whole damn floor," Long roared.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., another opponent of the bill quieted Long and the Louisiana senator subsided temporarily.

This and other demonstrations caused some of cloture's best friends—who for years have argued how wonderful it would be to be able to seal up a filibuster inside an iron-clad limitation on talk—to express some public doubts about the way things were going.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

EDITOR TOM DREIER tells about a Missouri school superintendent who chose this method to present "a picture of the world his students could understand." If, said the superintendent, the almost-three-billion persons in the world were compressed into a single town of 1000 people, the following contrasts could be seen: 60 persons would represent the U. S. A., 940 all the others. 60 Americans would receive one-half the income, 940 the other half. 303 would be white, 697 non-white. The 60 Americans would have a life expectancy of over 70, the others of under 40. The 60 Americans would consume 15 per cent of the town's food supply, and the lowest income group of the Americans would be better off than the average of the 940. The 60 Americans would have 12 times as much electricity, 22 times as much coal, 21 times as much oil, 50 times as much steel, and 50 times as much equipment as all 940 remaining members of the town. Still feeling sorry for yourselves?

On a transcontinental plane trip, somebody asked a chewing-gum tycoon why he continued to advertise so extensively, when his business already was a fantastic success. "For the same reason," he replied, "that the pilot of this plane keeps the engines running when we're already 29,000 feet up in the air."

A well-travelled barfly was telling Boniface Toots Shor about the restaurant at the Seattle Fair that revolves. "Stick around," boomed Toots. "I can do the same thing for you right here."

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SANDWICH TWIST—Foil-heated, twister sandwiches go top billing for August Sandwich Month. They win a party or a backyard cookout for both the young and the old. Filling is deviled ham, peanuts, chilisauce and cheese spread.

'Twist' Sandwiches Are Popular

By LOIS McCLOSKEY
Times-Mirror Food Editor

The name of the man who created the sandwich has been lost but not that of the 18th century peer who ate it.

The Earl of Sandwich often was too busy at the card table to leave for meals, so he would order his man servant to bring him a piece of meat between two slices of bread.

His associates soon followed his quick snack idea and started ordering a "sandwich."

We have come a long way from this bread and meat combination. (no doubt without benefit of today's mustard on catsup) to present day sandwiches which range in size from finger length, minus crust to yard long "hoagies" made with Italian or French bread.

It is difficult to estimate how many sandwiches are eaten in a day, week or year, but they have become such a way of life for us that each year we set aside

the whole month of August to honor the sandwich nationwide.

As part of the festivities there is an original sandwich contest of chefs, hotel, inn and restaurant owners each year. It is judged by a panel of gourmets. The results range from one slice to a ten-decker or a whole loaf of bread.

The first requisite of a good sandwich is fresh bread, then a sharp knife if it isn't already sliced. To be really appetizing and to keep from becoming soggy it should have butter or margarine on both slices or both pieces or both pieces of the bun.

Harking back to childhood days, that crusts "produce curly hair" (it isn't true!) But they are delicious especially on rye bread,

pumpernickel and the crisp French and Italian breads.

A sandwich that can't boast of more than a slice of ham, chicken or a fried egg isn't worth the making. So let's make them hearty, crunchy and zesty like the Twist Sandwich Buns pictured. They have all it takes with the sharp cheese spread used as butter, hearty deviled ham, crunchy peanuts and zesty chili sauce.

They are wrapped in foil with the ends twisted, then heated in the oven or on an outdoor grill or hibachi.

Twisters

- 4½ ounce can deviled ham
- ½ cup chopped peanuts
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 jar sharp cheese spread

4 to 6 hamburger buns aluminum foil

Combine deviled ham, nuts and chili sauce. Spread on one cut side of each bun. Spread cheese on other cut side. Wrap each filled bun in a square of aluminum foil and twist ends tightly. Heat in a 400 degree oven for 15 minutes or over a barbecue fire or grill for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 depending on size of buns.

Hoagies

Hoagies or Hogies are supposed to have originated in Philadelphia but this same type of "whole meal" sandwich can now be found in almost any part of the country. It may appear as a Submarine Blockbuster, Boilermaker, or Poor Boy to name a few. They range in size from a 10 to 12 inch loaf of Italian or French bread to two or three times that length. It is frequently ordered or made in the longer size, then cut into manageable pieces for an evening snack.

The Italians use their cold cuts, cole slaw made with olive oil dressing, shredded lettuce, marinated onion rings, sharp cheese and on top of all, a generous sprinkling of hot peppers, and sometimes a sprinkling of grated Parmesan cheese.

A variation is cole slaw, salami, cheese slices, thinly sliced ham, topped with cheese, crisp bacon, sliced egg and red onion slices or green pepper rings. If it is to be grilled, do so before adding.

egg, onion or pepper rings. Add heated top half of loaf and serve at once.

Chicken Sandwich Filling

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup finely chopped pecans or almonds
- 1 13 cups chopped or ground cooked chicken
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish

Melt butter in skillet; add nuts and cook over low heat until lightly browned. Cool. Combine with remaining ingredients. Makes 2 cups spread. Delicious on whole wheat bread or 1 slice whole wheat and 1 slice white bread. These sandwiches may be wrapped and frozen. They will keep about 1 month. When going on a trip, pack frozen sandwiches, wrapped with rest of lunch. They will keep fruits or raw vegetables cool, and defrost in time for lunch.

Cucumber Sandwiches

- 2 unpeeled, crisp cucumbers
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon sour cream
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon prepared horseradish

Grate cucumbers, then squeeze as dry as possible. Add remaining ingredients with butter on each slice, add filling and cut in four triangles or three strips. These will not freeze and should not stand too long before serving, but are a delicious morsel on a hot day.



... food ... fashions ... freezing ...

Crops Coming in Fast Now, Time To Freeze Is Today!

From orchards, home gardens and open stands there are a wide variety of fruits and vegetables ready to go into the home freezer.

Don't make the mistake of freezing too much of one berry, fruit or vegetable just because it is plentiful. About five cartons of any one is ample for each person, if meals are not to become monotonous.

Also, don't wait until winter to start using the first ones frozen. As soon as the fresh season is over (for instance strawberries) serve strawberry short cake or treat the family to asparagus or a rhubarb pie. This makes room for some of the later-bearing fruits and vegetables such as these which are valuable additions to the freezer.

Cantaloup, honeydew melon, and watermelon are an out-of-season treat. A combination of any two gives a better result than when frozen singly. A French ball cutter makes the ideal shape but wastes a lot of good eating unless the remains go into a fresh fruit cup. The melon can be diced instead.

Place diced or ball-shaped pieces in carton to within one inch of top, cover with reconstituted frozen orange juice, cover, label, and freeze. Always serve before completely defrosted or melon will have a tough, spongy texture.

Frozen Fruit Compote: Combine

melon balls, fresh pineapple chunks, sliced peaches, white seedless grapes, and in-season berries, cover with reconstituted frozen orange juice, cover, label and freeze. This may be served in slices for frozen fruit salad with a sour cream-mayonnaise dressing, or partially defrosted as a compote.

Either melon or fruit cup may be frozen with a 40 percent syrup — 3 cups sugar to 4 cups cold water, but orange juice makes a much more delicious product.

Pears do not freeze particularly well and many women prefer to can them, but they can be frozen. West Coast Bartlett pears are best and we have the biggest crop in several years.

They should be frozen only in syrup as they have a tendency to darken. Add 1 tablespoon of fresh lemon juice to each quart of syrup (3 cups sugar, 4 cups water) or 3 teaspoons ascorbic-citric acid mixture. Select firm but well-ripened pears, wash, peel, core and slice or quarter enough for one carton at a time. Cover with syrup, seal, label and freeze.

Pineapple may go into the freezer in slices, chunks, spears or grated. Choose fully ripe pineapples from which the spiked leaves from the crown can easily be pulled. Using a large, sharp knife and a cutting board, cut off the green top in a slice that flattens

the top, and one from the stem end so the pineapple sits flat.

Remove the peel and outer layer of eyes with long slices from top to bottom. With an apple corer, work from top and bottom of core until it can be pushed out then remove rest of the "eyes" with the end of the corer.

The fruit is then ready to slice in half-inch slices, or for spears, make cuts from top to bottom, dividing until spears are the desired size. For chunks, cut up spears to desired size. To grate, place grater over a bowl, hold whole cored or uncored pineapple and grate from side to side if cored, or bottom to top if cored.

Freeze in syrup using 1½ cups sugar to 2 cups cold water or for spears, roll in granulated sugar, wrap each separately in cellophane or foil, freeze and serve to the children as pop sticks.

Summer squash is seasonal and a real delicacy come winter. Choose tender ones that piece easily with a fingernail. Wash and cut in three-fourths to one inch slices, unpeeled. Blanch 2 to 3 minutes, depending on thickness of slices, in boiling water. Chill in ice water, drain well and freeze. If the slices are to be dipped in flour and sautéed, lay them on waxed paper or a cookie sheet and freeze solid, then package and freeze. To cook, dip, unfrozen, in flour and sauté in bacon drippings.

If squash is to be heated and served with top milk or sour cream it should be diced before freezing. Cook directly from the freezer. Also, it may be simmered in the ice crystals that cling to it, then mash and serve with butter, salt and pepper.

Free Parking Saturdays from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. at the Municipal Parking Lot at the foot of Liberty Street.

Weekly Food Review

By The Associated Press

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If the demands of thinking up something different for meals are getting overpowering, this weekend is a good time to consider lamb.

Legs of lamb, chops, shoulder shish kebab or stewing, are featured regionally at many supermarkets.

In the Midwest, bargains may be found in leg and shoulder roasts because of summer demand for loin ribs and shoulder chops.

Other meat attractions this weekend include beef round roast and chuck roasts in the Northeast and sirloin and chuck steaks in the Midwest.

Pork attractions include loin roasts, steaks and smoked picnics and smoked hams.

Poultry counters continue to offer bargains in turkeys and broiler fryers. Young tom turkeys are featured on the West Coast.

Hot weather in some areas, especially the Southwest, cut back fresh fruit and vegetable offerings. But most shops continue to feature overflowing stocks of seasonal bargains.

Vegetable choices include green beans, cabbage, carrots, celery, corn, cucumbers, eggplant, lettuce, onions, peppers, eastern potatoes, squash, sweet potatoes, and tomatoes. Regional attractions include beets and green peppers.

For fruit bowls, there are cantaloups, grapes, peaches, water-

melons, lemons, limes and, regionally, figs, blueberries, and green apples.

Canning is Not a 'Lost Art' In Typical American Homes

Canning is still not a lost art although the home freezer has taken most of the tedious work out of preserving food.

We have been asked about a thousand times why tomatoes can't be frozen. To which we always reply, "Did you ever see a tomato in the garden after the first killing frost?" Along with a great many other research home economists we have experimented with tomatoes for over 10 years and to date we still maintain that you better can them unless you prefer to turn them into tomato juice. It will freeze!

Tomatoes are one of the easiest vegetables to can because they are acid, but they will spoil if not handled properly. Choose only firm, red ripe tomatoes without signs of spoilage. One spot can spoil a jarful.

Dip a few at a time in boiling water in a large shallow pan. Place immediately in cold water. Skin and halve or quarter and pack into washed jars. Force down with thumbs until some juice forms. Add one-half teaspoon salt per pint, place closures according to directions.

Put in a water bath canner with a rack or large kettle with a rack and close fitting lid. Cover with hot water to cover top of lids by one inch.

When water boils, process 20 minutes, remove at once, finish sealing if necessary, and set on rack to cool out of drafts.

Using this method, the jars and lids do not need to be sterilized, just clean, the 20 minutes boiling sterilizes the jars.

If tomatoes are canned open-kettle method (cooked before canning) the jars and lids must be sterilized, also ladles or spoons used. Jar top should be wiped clean of liquid or seeds with a clean, wet cloth. (Only an experienced canner should use this method.)

So often we are asked why canned peaches and pears float to the top of the jar. It is because they aren't preheated in the syrup.

Peaches to be canned may be dipped in boiling water to remove skins easily. We work right at the range with a kettle of simmering syrup (2 cups sugar to 3 cups water). As soon as a peach is peeled, halved and pitted, it is dropped in to the hot syrup. When enough for one or two jars are heated through place in jars, cover with hot syrup and attach closure according to directions. When a load is ready, fill water bath container or large kettle and cover with hot water using some method as for tomatoes. Process 20 minutes.

Prepare pears for canning using the same method as for peaches. Preheating in the hot syrup accomplishes three things, it prevents darkening of fruit, plumps it so it doesn't float to the top, and makes packing in the jar easier.

Both peaches and pears are generally packed, rounded side up. One peach pit added to each jar of fruit adds an interesting flavor. When canning for a fair or an exhibit, red centered peaches are often used and the jars are packed so the red centers are on the outside of the jar.

Be sure to do some pickled or brandied peaches for the holidays and other festive occasions. Cling peaches are best and we prefer to do them unpeeled then slip the skins off just before serving. The skins need to be pierced in two or three places so they don't burst in cooking.

Pickled Peaches

- 6½ cup sugar
- 1 pint white vinegar
- 1 cup water
- 4 sticks cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons whole cloves
- 24 to 28 medium peaches

Combine sugar, water and vinegar in a deep kettle. Tie the cinnamon and cloves in a cheesecloth pouch. Add to kettle. Bring syrup to a boil stirring down crystals from sides of pan. Boil 5 minutes. Add washed, unskinned or skinned peaches, 8 or 10 at a time and simmer 10 minutes or until tender. Lift out into hot, sterilized pint or quart jars, filling to ½ inch from top. Put lids on to keep peaches hot. When jars are filled, open spice bag and add part of cinnamon stick to each jar. Bring syrup to a boil and pour over peaches, filling jars to top. Seal jars at once.

Brandied Peaches
Proceed as for Pickled Peaches until hot peaches are placed in jars. Add 2 to 4 tablespoons brandy to each jar. Bring syrup to a boil, fill jars to top. Seal at once.

Brandied Peaches are sometimes prepared without spices or vinegar. For this method use 3 cups sugar and 2 cups water for about 20 small, skinned peaches. Bring syrup to a boil and cook 10-12 peaches at a time for 10 minutes or until tender. Place peaches in hot, sterilized jars, add 2 to 4 tablespoons brandy per pint, cover with boiling syrup and seal at once. Serve cold with fowl or roast pork.

WASH THE FAST, EASY, MODERN WAY

AT THE SPARKLING CLEAN

PENN-FRANKLIN LAUNDER-EASE

General Electric, 12 lbs. Commercial Washers and Cissell 50-lb. Dryers

Penn-Franklin Shopping Center

For Your Convenience - - - We Never Close



New Low Price!

DELUXE 2" THICK SEAT AND BACK REPLACEMENTS FOR FOUR CHAIRS

4 Sets 10⁹⁹
now only

originally sold for 15.96

- Padding on BOTH sides of back
- Fully welted sewn seams

sold separately at 2.99 each set!

Each set contains 1 seat and back replacement. Yes, a plush 2" thick seat and back covered in wipe-clean vinyl fabric to restore worn chairs and make your kitchen set look like new again. They fit all chairs (either screw on or slip on backs) ... seat measures 15" across x 15½" front to back ... contour shaped back is 10" high x 15" wide. Gold pattern on white, yellow, red or toast.

WAXMAN'S FURNITURE

THIRSTY?
Refresh with Cooling...
WALKER'S CREAMED BUTTER MILK



Cool, refreshing and invigorating, that's Walker's Creamed Buttermilk. Walker's Creamed Buttermilk is naturally rich in vitamins and minerals to give you an energy lift. Have a tall glass of Walker's Creamed Buttermilk today, you'll be glad you did.



PARTY DIP
um ... so very GOOD!



It really makes all your crackers and chips taste extra good. Serve some today.



There IS a Difference in Milk!

Walker's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk is the best and most complete food you can serve your family. Buy an extra half gallon today.

Walker's

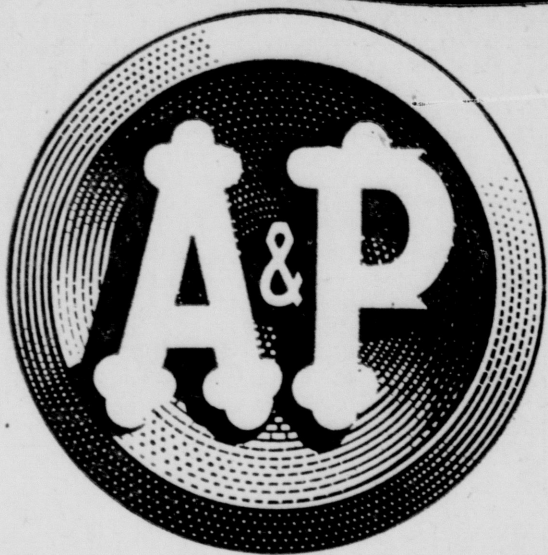
Available at your Walker Dealer. The only locally owned and locally operated dairy in Warren.

TAKE THE HEAT OFF YOUR BUDGET! GET FINE GIFTS, TOO, WITH...

PURSE-REFRESHING
A&P VALUES



EASY-TO-SAVE
PLAID STAMPS



CHUCK ROAST — Super-Right Quality Center Blade Cut — **43^c** lb.

Ready for the Grill—For Your Cook-out!

CHUCK STEAK — Economical Buy — **49^c** lb.

GROUND CHUCK — Lean and Savory — **69^c** lb.
SHOULDER STEAK — Fine For Swiss Steak — **69^c** lb.
PORK STEAK — Fresh Butt Style — **59^c** lb.

Round Bone Shoulder — Roast — **59^c** lb. **English Cut Roast** — **79^c** lb.



Fish Features!
A&P's Scallop Festival!
No Waste
Sea Scallops — **59^c** lb.
Heat & Serve
Fried Scallops — **75^c** lb.
Fried Haddock Fillets — Heat & Serve — **59^c** lb.
Haddock Fillets — Cap'n John's — **45^c** 1-lb. pkg.
Lake Perch Fillets — **49^c** lb.

ANN PAGE PROVES *Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive!*
ANN PAGE **Salad Dressing**
SPECIAL! 49^c QUART JAR
EXTRA SAVINGS this weekend on this smooth, mildly-tart Dressing! Stock up now!

More Ann Page Fine Foods!
ANN PAGE **Margarine** — 100% Corn Oil — **29^c** 1-lb. qtrs.
Preserves — Ann Page Strawberry or Raspberry — **39^c** 1-lb. jar
Black Pepper — Cinnamon or Paprika — **1.00** 4-oz. cans
Ann Page Grape Jelly — **39^c** 2-lb. jar

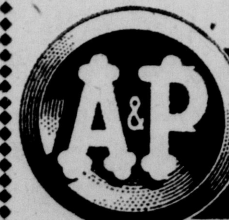
SULTANA
Apple Base Jellies
Apple-Grape, Apple-Strawberry or Apple-Raspberry — **1.00** 3 20-oz. jars

Picnic Supplies!
Charcoal Briquets — **69^c** 10-lb. bag
Lump Charcoal — **69^c** 10-lb. bag
Sunshine Straws — **10^c** pkg.
Homespun Paper Napkins — **39^c** 2-pkg. of 160
Superior White Paper Plates — 9-inch Size — **69^c** pkg. of 100
Square Compartment Paper Plates — 9-inch Size — **45^c** pkg. of 100
Superior Cold Drink Cups — 40 cups — **98^c** pkg. of 100
Plastic Forks or Spoons — **19^c** pkg. of 24
Superior Hot Drink Cups — 24 cups — **79^c** pkg. of 24

M&M Candies Almond Chocolate 4 3/4-oz. bag 29^c	Duz Soap giant size 79^c
M&M Wafer Bars Chocolate pkg. of 6 bars 25^c	Tide Detergent Large boxes 2/65c King Size \$1.31 giant size 78^c
Camay Soap Bath Size 2 bars 31^c	Ivory Liquid Detergent 12-oz. btl. 2/71c 22-oz. btl. 62^c
Lava Soap Regular 3 bars 35^c	Duz Premium Detergent Starter Size 55c queen size 98^c

"All Fresh Milk and Cream Products Exempt From Plaid Stamp Offer!"

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.



Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Prices effective through Saturday August 18th

250 Extra Plaid Stamps

Buy All You Want of the Items Listed
No Coupons Needed
Offer Good thru Sat., Aug. 18th

50 Extra Plaid Stamps with the purchase of
Contadina Pizza Pie Mix — 19-oz. pkg. — **49^c**

25 Extra Plaid Stamps with the purchase of
Hekman Chocolate Fudge Cookies — 1-lb. pkg. — **39^c**

25 Extra Plaid Stamps with the purchase of
Crabapple Jelly — Ann Page — 2-lb. jar — **49^c**

25 Extra Plaid Stamps with the purchase of
Elbow Macaroni — Ann Page — 3-lb. box — **55^c**

50 Extra Plaid Stamps with the purchase of
Fabric Softener Sta-Puf Rinse — 1 1/2-gal. btl. — **83^c**

25 Extra Plaid Stamps with the purchase of
Tenderleaf Instant Tea — 1 1/2-oz. jar — 10c off — **79^c**

25 Extra Plaid Stamps with the purchase of
Jane Parker Blackberry Pie — ea. — **59^c**

25 Extra Plaid Stamps with the purchase of
Jane Parker Crescent Pound Cake — Gold or Marble — ea. — **43^c**

"All Fresh Milk and Cream Products Exempt From Plaid Stamp Offer!"

Frozen Food Buys!

Welch's—with Lemon

WELCHADE
6 6-oz. cans **69^c** Save 20c

Broccoli Spears — A&P Brand — 5 10-oz. pkgs. — **79^c**
Lima Beans — A&P Fordhook — 5 10-oz. pkgs. — **79^c**
Swanson T.V. Dinners — Beef, Chicken, Turkey or Swiss Steak — ea. — **63c**
Banquet Meat Pies — Beef, Chicken, Turkey or Tuna — 2 pkgs. — **49c**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!
HONEYDEW MELONS — Jumbo 6's — **59^c ea.**
TASTY NECTARINES — California — **25^c** lb.
SWEET POTATOES — Sweet Tasting — **29^c** 3 lbs.
CELERY HEARTS — California — **39^c** 1-lb. bunch
HOME-GROWN CORN — Sweet Kernalled — **39c** doz.



Cash Savings on A&P's Groceries!

CORNERED BEEF — Super-Right — **2 12-oz. cans 89^c** Save 17c

Welch's Grape-Apple Drink or
Fiesta Punch — 2 32-oz. cans — **59^c** Save 4c
Dried Pea Beans — 2 lb. bag — **23^c**
Jiffy Cake Mixes — pkg. — **10^c**
Frosting Mixes — Jiffy Brand — pkg. — **10^c**
Betty Crocker Brownie Mix — Family Size — 23-oz. pkg. — 6c off Deal — **37c**
Betty Crocker Ginger Bread Mix — 14 1/2-oz. pkg. — 7c off Deal — **20c**
Swans Down Banana Cake Mix — 2 19-oz. pkgs. — **75c**
Swans Down Lemon Flake Cake Mix — 2 19-oz. pkgs. — **75c**

Jane Parker Baked Goods!

Jane Parker **PINEAPPLE PIE**



ea. **45^c** Save 14c

Jane Parker, Sliced
Frankfurter Rolls

pkg. of 8 **23^c** Save 3c | pkg. of 12 **29^c** Save 7c

National Sandwich Month—Jane Parker

Potato Bread — 2 16-oz. loaves — **35^c** Save 11c

Jane Parker—Apple Raisin

Coffee Cake — ea. — **35^c** Save 4c

A&P Brand
Fruit Cocktail — 4 17-oz. cans — **79^c** Save 13c
A&P Corn — Whole Kernel or Cream Style — 4 17-oz. cans — **49^c**
A&P Blended Juice — 2 46-oz. cans — **49^c**
A&P Cherries — Red, Sour — 2 16-oz. cans — **39^c**
Stuffed Olives — Sultana — 10 1/2-oz. jar — **59^c**
Vermont Maid Buttered Syrup — 24-oz. btl. — **59^c**
Breast O'Chicken Tuna — Light Meat Chunk Style — 6 1/2-oz. can — **35^c**
South Pacific Bonito — Chunk Style — 2 7-oz. cans — **41c**
Maxwell House Coffee — Drip or Regular — 2 lb. can — **1.45**

Dairy Favorites!

Mild & Fine Tasting Cheddar
Longhorn Cheese

lb. **49^c** Save 14c

Swiss, American or Pimento
Mel-O-Bit Slices — 12-oz. pkg. — **39^c**
A&P Swiss Cheese — Natural Sliced — 1-lb. pkg. — **69^c**
Silverbrook Butter — lb. roll — **70^c**

A & P Brand
INSTANT COFFEE

Regular or Drip Grind
10-oz. Jumbo Jar **1.19**

Teiley Tea
Instant
3-oz. jar **89^c**

Armour's Treet
Luncheon Meat
12-oz. can **51^c**

Cherries
Orchard Queen Red Maraschino
11-oz. jar **27^c**

Lemon Juice
Reaumeon Reconstituted
8-oz. btl. 2/45c
pint btl. **39^c**

Kleenex Tissues
White or Colored
2 boxes of 400's **55^c**

M&M Candies
Chocolate Plain or Peanut
5 3/4-oz. bag **29^c**

Camay Soap
Regular
3 bars **31^c**

Oxydol
Detergent
Large boxes 2/67c
giant size **81^c**

The

Stock Market Today

New York Stocks

(Quotations as of 1 p. m. today)

1:00 o'clock volume: 2,420,000.	International Tel. & Tel.	42 1/2
ABC Vending	Jones & Laughlin	47 1/2
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	Kennecott	70 1/2
Allied Stores	Koppers Co.	37 1/2
Alcoa	Kresge (S.S.)	27 1/2
American Airlines	Liggett & Myers	78
American Can	Lone Star Gas	21 1/2
American Home Products	Lorillard	45 1/2
American Mach. & Foundry	Madison Fund	20 1/2
American Motors	Merck Incorp.	68 1/2
American Smelting	MGM	36 1/2
American Standard	Montgomery Ward	28
American Tel. & Tel.	Motoc Ind.	15 1/2
American Tobacco	National Biscuit	39
Anacosta	National Dairy	53 1/2
Armco Steel	National Cash Register	83 1/2
Armour & Co.	National Distillers	25 1/2
Babcock & Wilcox	New York Central	13 1/2
Baldwin Lima Corp.	Olin Mathieson Chem.	34 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad	Penney (J.C.)	40 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	Pennsalt Chem.	30 1/2
Borg Warner	Pennsylvania Railroad	11 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	Pepsi-Cola	40 1/2
Bucyrus Erie	Philadelphia Electric	29 1/2
Budd Co.	Phillips Pet.	46 1/2
Carrier Corp.	Pullman	23
Chrysler	Pure Oil	30 1/2
Cities Service	Quaker Oats	66
Clelliff Peabody	Radio Corp. of Am.	46 1/2
Columbia Gas System	Republic Steel	36 1/2
Consolidated Edison	Revlon	39 1/2
Consolidation Coal	Reynolds Tobacco	45 1/2
Continental Can	Safeway Stores	38 1/2
Continental Oil	Schenley	19
Crucible Steel	Sears Roebuck	71
Curtiss-Wright	Sinclair	30 1/2
DuPont	Socony-Mobil Oil	50
Eastman Kodak	Square D	13 1/2
Ford Motor	Standard Brands	28 1/2
General Dynamics	Standard Oil Calif.	56 1/2
General Electric	Standard Oil Ind.	44
General Foods	Standard Oil New Jer.	51 1/2
General Motors	Sunray Mid-Cont.	23 1/2
General Public Util.	Texaco	54 1/2
General Refractories	Tex. Est. Trans.	16 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	T. G.	13 1/2
Glen Alden	Trane Co.	57 1/2
Greyhound	Union Carbide	91 1/2
Gulf Oil	United Air Lines	31
Harbison Walker	U.S. Steel	45 1/2
Hershey Chocolate	Western Union Tel.	26 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	Western Union Electric	26 1/2
International Harvester	Woolworth	67 1/2
	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	79 1/2



Investing Wisely

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I have insurance, but no investments. An agent is advising me to take advantage of a plan to borrow to cover the premiums on the policy and to put the money now going into premiums into a mutual fund. He says there is a good chance of doubling my investment in 10 years.

A.—This is the "funding" plan which the Securities and Exchange Commission is now looking at very closely.

The idea of making one dollar do the work of two is hardly new. But it means going into debt—which is O. K. if you like to be in debt. It's done all the time when a young family buys a washing machine and an automobile on the installment plan. With this exception—the value of the two items is fixed, so all they have to worry about is keeping up the payments.

When you put money into securities the value is far from fixed. (For confirmation, I refer you to the stock market tables of the last several months.) The mutual fund shares you would buy with the money now going into life insurance premiums would be part of the collateral behind those premium loans. In the last six months, leading mutual funds have fallen anywhere from 10 to nearly 30%.

The agent talks of a good chance of your doubling your investment in the next ten years. That certainly was true of the last ten. The next ten is a big question mark, and one which certainly I won't even attempt to answer.

But one point you must keep firmly in mind: the status of your life insurance is linked to the fortunes of the stock market. I've always felt these are two separate efforts.

Q. 1—Do E bonds have to be cashed in after 20 years? 2—Do they continue to draw interest after 20 years? 3—Wouldn't I be money ahead if I cashed them all in and put the money into savings at 4 1/4%?

A.—1—No.
2—Yes.
3—Not exactly. If you cashed them all in you would have to pay a tax on their 20-year rise in value. Then, the 4 1/4 per cent you receive in the bank would be subject to income tax. At the lowest bracket—20%—the 4 1/4% boils down to 3.4% net.

If you can hold the Es until you retire, your income tax liability might disappear; or if you switch them directly to H bonds you defer the tax on their 20-year rise in value.

Q.—I have had an experience with E bonds which left me angry. Now I know why banks do not recommend changing to H bonds. The advertisement said "Invest in bonds at 4%" but they pay less than 2 1/2% the first year. The bank through which I bought the bonds knew that. I blame them for not telling me to read the fine print. No more H bonds for me.

A.—It's true H bond interest starts low. But after 18 months it goes up to 4% a year. I know of no advertisement putting a 4% yield on H bonds. If there is one, it's incorrect. The lifetime payout averages 3 3/4%.

Q.—I am 68, holding Revlon, Chromalloy, Reynolds Metals and Universal Controls—all bought at or near their highs. Where can I get the best buying and selling advice?

A.—You don't need any trading advice. Trading, evidently, is what got you your losses in the first place.

The four stocks you now hold range all the way from quite low to quite high quality. All are unsuited to retirement needs, since even the better quality issues yield only 2 to 3%.

I am sending you a list of long-time dividend payers, many yielding around 4 1/2% to 5%. Consider the commons and the preferreds on this list for income and safety and forget about "buying and selling."

Farmers' Market

PITTSBURGH (AP) (USDA) — Eggs (prices to retailers) market steady to firm on jumbo and extra large, steady on large and medium, arrivals moderate. Offerings of jumbo and extra large white adequate to barely adequate, demand fair to good, offerings of large and medium adequate for the spotty demand.

A jumbo white 57-64, A extra large white 54-59, A large white 48-57, few 45, mostly 51-54, brown

and mixed 46-55, A medium white 39-47, mostly 42-44, brown and mixed 39-44, B large white 40-43.

PITTSBURGH (AP) (USDA) — Produce supplies heavy, trading moderate.

Apples no cars, market about steady. U.S. No. 1 or better Pa. Summer Rambo 2.00-2.50; W.Va. Summer Rambo 2.00-2.25.

Potatoes 25 cars, market about steady. Pa. no supplies.

By RICHARD H. HOENIG

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed in moderate trading early this afternoon.

Prices opened lower, continuing the selloff of Wednesday's final half-hour, but prices recovered as the session continued. Gains and losses were generally small.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .3 at 222.1 with the industrials down .7, rails unchanged and utilities off .2.

Most major sections of the market retained a downside edge despite the gradual improvement. Steels, however, were generally lower.

Issues closely connected with the missile age, such as Ling-Temco, Sperry Rand, Thiokol and Martin-Marietta turned active and showed some gains of around 1 point.

Market analysts said the initial lower prices were due to profit taking on the rise that started Monday.

Steel imports this year were reported headed toward a near record high, and July domestic output was at a 19-month low. Republic showed the steepest loss, about 2 as the company president said there was a real possibility the dividend would have to be cut before the end of the year.

Tobacco shares showed small losses as cigarette shipments for June were reported more than 6 per cent below a year ago. Lorillard, American Tobacco and Liggett & Myers were all down about 4.

Motors turned mixed with GM and Ford up a little and Chrysler, Studebaker and American off a bit.

Westinghouse added close to 1 1/2 as a subsidiary was making arrangements to telecast six Broadway shows on opening night in five cities across the nation.

At noon the Dow Jones industrial average was up 1.12 at 607.88.

United Artists was up a fraction and Cinerama off a little on the American Stock Exchange as the two companies disclosed plans to produce two feature films in wide

Times-Mirror

Business News Page

Local, State, National

Warren Planing Mill Bought by Nelson Firm

The Warren Planing Mill will go under new management Monday of next week following sale of the firm to Nelson Brothers Lumber Co. of Jamestown, N. Y.

Area Livestock

EAST BUFFALO, STEERS AND HEIFERS — Demand good. Market steady. Choice 850-890 lb. steers 26.25 to 26.50; good 800 lb. steers 24.00; utility 1000 lb. steers 22.50.

DAIRY TYPE SLAUGHTER CATTLE — Demand good. Market steady. Heavy cutter and utility cows 15.50-16.50.

Light cutter 14.00-15.00; canner 360 est. 12.00-14.00 and some shelly kind below; yellow cows 11.50-13.50, shelly kind lower, standard dairy heifers 18.00-20.00, commercial 17.00-18.00; utility 16.00-17.00; utility sausage bulls 20.00-21.50; cutter 18.00-19.00; canner 16.50-17.5.

CALVES — Top grades stronger, undergrades steady. Choice and prime 32.00-36.00; good 29.00-31.00; 23-27; Bobs under 1 lb. 18-21.00.

HOGS — All butchers slow and mostly .25 lower. Sows steady. U. S. No. 1 to No. 3 butchers, weighing 18-225 lb. 18.75 to 19.25; 230-260 lb. 17.50 to 18.75; 270-300 lb. 15.00 to 17.00; sows all weights 11.00-14.50; few packers 15.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS — Demand active. Market stronger. Choice spring lambs; bucks included 23.75. Good & choice slaughter ewes 7.00-8.00; heavy ewes 3.50-4.00; cutter & canner 3.00-4.50.

Area Produce

BUFFALO — Produce receipts were moderate and trading was slow. Moderate offerings of peaches and tomatoes were received and sold lower. Green onions and radishes moved slow and the market weakened. Most other fruits and vegetables were steady.

Fresh carlot arrivals for Wednesday: New Cars: Cantaloupes, 4; grapes, 3; honeydews, 1; onions, 1; oranges, 1; pears, 13; mixed vegetables, 1. Total 14. Started 45. Intact 9. Total on track 68.

Truck receipts converted to the nearest 1 10 carlot equivalent: Apples, New York 0.8; bananas, 2.0; beans, New York 0.4; cabbage, New York 1.2; corn, New York 1.4; cucumbers, New York 0.8; eggplant, New York 0.2; lettuce, New York 2.1; mixed vegetables, New Jersey 0.4; onions (green) New York 0.2; peaches, New York 0.8; Pennsylvania 0.9; pears, New York 0.4; peppers, New York 0.4; potatoes, New Jersey 1.9; New York 4.6; tomatoes, New York 0.7; watermelons, Indiana 1.0; South Carolina 1.0. Total 21.2.

SCHOLARS CHOICE

GAFFNEY, S. C. (AP) — Four youths appeared in General Sessions Court in connection with a series of break-ins.

Judge Frank Epps, learning that they had quit school, gave them the choice of returning to school or going on the chain gang. Without hesitation, all four chose the chain gang.

GOOD BUSINESS

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two years after Oklahomans voted out prohibition there were 835 retail liquor stores in the state.

The world's largest earthfill dam is on the Missouri River in Montana.



As SAM DAWSON Sees It

(Business News Analysis)

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's economic health continues to improve. The latest official figures show this in spite of some dire predictions of a recession this fall, of the shock to public confidence of the stock market breaks in May and June, of the political jockeying in connection with the tax cut issue.

Still debated is whether the economy may be slowing down to a complete halt. But the figures themselves show it currently still on the upgrade.

President Kennedy tied his decision not to seek a quickie tax cut to the figures for July, now being released, whatever his political reasons may have been.

These figures show industrial production up, housing starts up, retail sales up, unemployment down. And stock price averages have climbed back to around their early June levels.

This doesn't imply that many aspects of the economy aren't weak or troublesome. Durable goods orders are off, threatening an industrial slowdown later. The average work week in manufacturing has slipped. Businessmen are still living off their inventories or failing to add to them. Plans for spending on new plant and equipment are more cautious than government economists would like.

These are things that economists call leading indicators, meaning they may foretell the future, while such figures as industrial output reflect only the present.

But averaging everything out, the economy as the summer draws to a close is well ahead of a year ago. And it has managed to advance this year, in spite of all the doubts being aired, and of all the disappointment over falling short of highly optimistic goals and of the inability to solve all the very real problems the nation faces.

The gross national product—dollar value of total output of goods and services—climbed to a record annual rate of \$552 billion in the April-June quarter, for a gain of \$7 billion over the first quarter rate.

Further gains may be expected from the July showings. Industrial production hit a record of 118.7 per cent of the 1957 average. In June it was 117.9 per cent. And a year ago it was 112.

Also eagerly awaited was the July report on housing starts. These came to 203,000 last month, a 9 per cent gain. They had risen in May but then dipped in June, worrying many economic forecasters. Requests for Federal Housing Administration insurance also rose in July, apparently forecasting still more building in the weeks ahead.

The consumer, widely billed as holding the key to the economy by spending or retrenching, has continued to put out his money for what he wants. Much of this has been in the classifications of services or recreation. But buying of such big ticket durables as autos has been at a fast clip. The auto industry hopes the new models will receive the same response.

Dividends Paid

Rate	Record	Stk. of Pay-
EXTRA	OMITTED	able
US Borax & Chem.	2.35	8-31 9-1
Auto Canteen	1.00	9-14 10-10
Norman Watt Co.	1.10	11-13 12-17
Litton Indust.	2.35	8-31 9-20
Worthington	1.375	8-31 9-20
Am Tel & Tel.	.90	8-31 10-1
Apex Smelting	.50	8-20 8-28
Elise, EW	.15	8-25 9-1
Cent. HILL	.41	8-31 9-21
Cent. HILL 4.64 pf. 1.16		9-7 10-1
Cent. HILL 4.3 pf. 1.25		9-7 10-1
Chesapeake Power	.25	9-4 9-25
City N Bank, Det.	.25	9-5 9-15
Continental Oil	.40	8-27 9-7
Cosden Pet.	.25	9-7 9-28
Crocker Anglo NB	.35	9-25 10-15
Edis Bros Sigs.	.50	8-31 9-12
Edis Bros St. pf. 1.025		9-14 10-1
Emery Air Frst.	.20	9-14 9-28
Fairb Whit pf.	.40	9-4 9-30
First Nat. Bank, Jer.	.35	9-14 9-29
Gatineau PW	.45	8-31 10-1
Gen. Elec.	.30	8-30 9-15
Gen. Elec. 1.60 pf. .40		8-30 9-15
Gen. Elec. 4.75 pf. 1.1875		8-30 9-15
Gen. Elec. 4.75 pf. 1.1875		11-30 12-15
Gt. Westn. Sug.	.30	9-10 10-2
Gt. W. Sug. pf.	1.75	9-10 10-2
Hastings Mfg.	.10	9-4 9-14
Hazeltine	.20	8-31 9-14
Johns Manville	.50	9-10 10-1
Liggett & Myers pf.	.75	9-13 10-1
Lorillard	.60	9-10 10-1
Lorillard W.	1.75	9-10 10-1
LA Land & Exp.	.50	8-31 9-14
McDermott, J. Ray	.15	9-14 9-28
Mich. Gas Util.	.15	9-1 9-15
Otter Tail Pw.	.45	8-20 9-10
Otter Tail Pw. 4.4 pf. 1.10		8-20 9-1
Otter Tail Pw. 3.6 pf. .90		8-20 9-1
Owens Corn Fib.	.25	10-5 10-25
Parker Hannifin	.16	9-4 9-18
Pitts. Forgings	.15	8-28 9-14
Pitts. Metall.	.25	8-31 9-17
Reeves Bros	.125	8-31 9-14
Robertsshaw	.25	8-31 9-14
Servel Inc. pf.	1.3125	9-14 10-1
Sinc. Venez. Oil	.75	8-27 9-7
Springfield Ins.	.25	8-31 10-1
Springf. Ins. pf.	1.83	8-31 10-1
Staley, A. E.	.25	8-27 9-11
Staley, A. E. pf.	.84	8-5 8-20
Towmotor Cp.	.20	9-19 10-1
US Borax Chem.	.20	8-31 9-14
US Borax Chem. pf.	1.125	11-15 12-1
US Freight Gu.	.30	9-21 10-15
Unit Skids	.045	9-7 9-21
Univ. Marlon	.10	9-7 9-28

Sylvania Names Salesman

TOWANDA, Pa.—The appointment of James C. Martin as a sales representative for the Chemical and Metallurgical Division of Sylvania Electric Products Inc. has been announced. Sylvania is a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation.

Byron L. Clark, field sales manager, said Martin will cover Indiana, Alabama, Louisiana, and parts of Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and Ohio. He will make his headquarters in Dayton, Ohio. The division is a supplier of tungsten and molybdenum metallurgical products; tungsten, molybdenum and special chemicals; phosphors and semiconductor materials.

Since 1958, Martin has been a manufacturer's representative for metallurgical products in New Jersey. From 1956 to 1958, he was a salesman of lamp components for Westinghouse. Before that he served nine years in various sales and manufacturing capacities with Westinghouse and RCA.

A native of Scotland, Martin moved to the United States in



JAMES C. MARTIN



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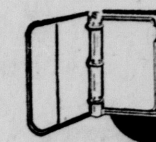
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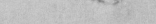
✓ PENS and PENCILS



✓ NOTE BOOK INDEXES



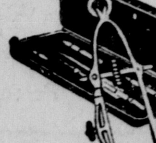
✓ NOTE BOOKS



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✓ DRAWING INSTRUMENTS



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26 New Teachers Entering Warren System



Larry Bobbert



Miss Elizabeth Calupca



Miss Susan Clepper



Miss Stalene Duval



Miss Carole Falkner



Harold Guthrie



Mrs. Irene Highhouse



Miss Judith Johnson

Twenty-six new teachers have been appointed to the Warren Area System for the 1962-63 school year.

Five are additional academic personnel. Twenty-one will replace people who have retired or resigned or, in some cases been transferred to other teaching assignments.

EDWARD John Barry of Garfield Fort, who will be teaching Spanish at Warren Area High School, is replacing William J. Wright who resigned.

Barry attended Centerville High School and Penn State University where he majored in industrial management. He received his B.A. in psychology and education from West Virginia University in 1956. Graduate work was taken at West Virginia University in administration and education, and in journalism under a fellowship.

He gained his teaching experience at Mappletown High School, Greensboro, where in addition to being the head of the English Department he served as head basketball coach and sponsor of the school newspaper and varsity club, president of the local teachers association and director of the junior play.

He is a member of NEA, PSEA, NCT English and Psi Chi Iota.

His college activities included basketball, football, baseball, the school newspaper, the Spanish and psychology clubs, and KSK fraternity. In his community he was a member of the Lions Club and the golf association. He won an award from Cutris Publishing Co. for outstanding service to the community.

His hobbies include literary events (plays and opera), sports and reading. Coaching and playground recreation occupied him during summers.

Barry is married and has one son.

EUGENE V. Bianchi of Oil City, who taught for one semester at the high school last year when Miss Nancy Clapp left to be married, will replace Lee Griffin, senior science teacher who retired. Bianchi is a graduate of St. Joseph High School in Oil City. He received his B.S. in 1962 from Edinboro State College where he majored in English and minored in biology.

He did his student teaching at WHS, where he observed all tracts in English. He is a member of the Warren Players and PSEA Club.

Among his college activities he lists Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, the school newspaper, football and dormitory counselor. His hobbies are reading, dramatics, football and wrestling. He worked for Venango county newspapers during the summer.

Bianchi is single.

LARRY Clyde Bobbert of New Castle will teach dramatics at Beaty Junior High School. This course was dropped last year when the former instructor resigned.

Bobbert received his B.S. from Clarion State College this year where he majored in speech and minored in English. His teaching experience was gained at Reynoldsville.

Bobbert is a member of the Speech Association of America, PSEA and NEA. His college activities included Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, and the presidency of the College Players. He was a member of the board of directors of the College Community Theatre. Hobbies include photography and dramatics.

Summers were spent at various camps—Camp Vacamas, the YM-CA Camp, and Camp Allegheny. He is an Eagle Scout.

Bobbert is single.

MISS Elizabeth Ann Calupca of Mount Union will replace Ralph Brown as an English teacher at Beaty Junior High. Brown was named assistant principal of the school to take the place of A. J. McDonnell who is now assistant professor of secondary education at Bloomsburg State College.

Miss Calupca is a graduate of Captain Jack High School, Mount Union, and Grove City College where she received her B. A. this year in English. Her minor

was history.

She gained her teaching experience at Grove City High School. She is a member of PSEA.

College activities included the English Club, Newman Club, Gamma Sigma Phi Sorority, year book and committee work. Hobbies include reading and drama. She served during the summer as a playground assistant.

MISS Helen M. Christy, a native of Tidoute, will teach third grade at Jefferson School, replacing Miss Sallie Kinch who will teach in Germany while on leave of absence.

Miss Christy is a graduate of Tidoute Joint Area High School. She received her B. S. in elementary education in 1960 from Slippery Rock State Teachers College. She also attended Clarion State College.

Her practice teaching was gained at the Slippery Rock laboratory school.

Miss Christy is a member of the Student Education of Pennsylvania and Gamma Theta Upsilon, honorary geography fraternity. College activities include, in addition, the Association for Child-hood Education and the Saxigena staff.

Her hobbies include reading, photography and music. She is a church choir member and has served as a camp counselor.

MISS Susan Clepper of Clarendon will teach art at Beaty Junior High. She replaces Mrs. Elenor Fox who taught the spring semester course after Vernon Mauk resigned.

A graduate of Warren Area High School, she received her B. A. in art education from Edinboro State College in 1960 and has also done graduate work at Edinboro.

Her teaching experience was gained at Titusville and Union City elementary schools. She is a member of the Union City Area PSEA and NEA.

At college she was a member of the Collegiate Players, GAA, Alpha Delta, and the dormitory council. She has served as Girl Scout advisor, worked with the PTA and participated in church activities. During the summer she was a counselor at a YWCA camp. Hobbies include painting, travel, sports and music.

JACK Eugene Downs Sr. of Ashtabula, Ohio, will teach the fifth grade at Jefferson School. Richard Stone who previously taught this class is in charge of Angelo DiMino's class. DiMino has been named principal of the school since David Olson resigned to take another position.

Downs is a 1956 graduate of Edinboro State College where he majored in social studies and minored in English; a 1959 graduate of Arizona State College where he received his M. A. in education, majoring in administration and supervision; and has done graduate work also at Edinboro in the teaching of reading.

His teaching experience was gained in Buckeye Schools, Ashtabula; Ashtabula county schools; Rock Creek, Ohio; Saybrook local schools, Ashtabula; and Union City. He is a member of DEA, ACTA, NEOTA and BTA.

In college he was a letterman in track, business manager of the college newspaper, a member of FTA and APO, and participated in college photography. His hobbies include sports, working with children and community affairs.

Downs has served as a Jaycee officer and a director of the Francis Home for Retarded Children. He is a member of the Masonic Order.

He is married and has two children.

MISS T. Stalene Duval, a native of Meadville, will be in charge of instrumental instruction in borough elementary schools. She replaces William Neal who resigned.

Miss Duval obtained her early education in Meadville. She attended also the Conservatory of Brown-Wilson College, where she studied cello, voice and piano, and Edinboro State College. She received her P. S. degree in music education from Mansfield State College in 1962.

Her teaching experience was gained at Mansfield, where she gave both class and private lessons. She is a member of the American String Teachers Association

and the Corning Symphony Orchestra.

Her college activities included Lambda Mu honorary society, the Music Educational Club, chorus, orchestra and operatic work, including the madrigal group and a cappella choir. She is also a church choir member.

Among her hobbies she lists cooking, sewing, outdoor living, swimming, nature hikes, art, singing and tennis. During the summer she worked at Girl Scout camps at Conneaut Lake, Water Works Lake and Guys Mills.

MRS. Barbara Evan, whose husband is the son of Police Chief Mike Evan, will teach the fourth grade at South Street School, replacing Joanne Kondak who resigned.

Mrs. Evan attended Jamestown High School, North Park College in Chicago, Jamestown Community College and Brockport College of Education where she majored in education and minored in science.

Her teaching experience was gained in Brighton Junior High School and Rochester; Canandaigua elementary school; and the R. R. Rogers School in Jamestown. She is a member of the New York State Teachers Association.

College activities included music (chorus, orchestra, band) and student council which she served as treasurer. She also received the Phalanx honor activity award.

Community interests lie in church activities and the Red Cross. Hobbies include piano, flute, reading, art appreciation and drama.

She has done playground work in Chicago and worked for the Chautauqua newspaper.

MISS Carole Falkner, new girls physical education teacher at Warren Area High School, replaces Mrs. Ruth Huber who resigned.

Miss Falkner is a graduate of Hickory Township High School. She received her B. S. in health education this year from Slippery Rock State Teachers College. Her practice teaching was done in Sharpville.

Miss Falkner is a member of the Pennsylvania Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and NEA.

In college she was a member of Delta Psi Kappa, honorary women's physical education fraternity; Mu Kappa Gamma, honorary music fraternity; the college band and intercollegiate bands; and participated in college plays. Community activities include Girl Scout work and swimming for crippled children. She lists as hobbies swimming, riding, skiing, archery, and camping.

She has done summer work at a private girls' camp and a Shengango Valley Girl Scout camp and served as a nurses' aide.

JOSEPH L. Giordano of Lewis Run has been appointed history and geography teacher at Beaty Junior High School to replace Bernard Dudash who resigned.

He was graduated from Bradford High School and received his B. S. from Edinboro State College where he majored in history and minored in geography. His teaching experience was gained at Warren Area High School and at Beaty.

He is a member of PSEA and the National Council for Social Studies.

At college he was captain of the football team, president of the Social Studies Club and the "E" Club and a member of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity.

Community activities include the Sportsmen's Club, Fire Department, and church functions. Hobbies are listed as reading and sports.

In the summertime he has served as an instructor with the Infantry and worked at camp. He is single.

MRS. Nancy Glarner of Warren will replace Miss Noreen Hurlbert as a teacher of French at Beaty Junior High.

Mrs. Glarner received her B. S. in modern languages from Westminster College in 1948 and has done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and through the Penn State extension program.

Her teaching experience was gained in Smethport where she taught both French and Spanish as well as world history and in

Hazelhurst where she taught French, world history, American history and health. She is a member of PSEA and NEA.

At college she was a member of honorary sociology, dramatic and writing fraternities. Community activities include teaching in Sunday School, choir work and Players Club. Hobbies are listed as dramatics, music appreciation, writing and current events. She has made two trips to Great Britain.

Mrs. Glarner has three sons.

ROBERT W. Grimm of Mercer becomes an additional mathematics teacher at Warren Area High School.

He is a graduate of Mercer High School and received his bachelor's degree in mathematics this year from Edinboro State College.

His teaching experience was gained at Lakeview High School, Stoneboro, where he taught algebra, arithmetic, plane geometry and American history. He is a member of PSEA and NEA.

At college he was a member of the varsity basketball team and the varsity "E" Club. Hobbies include bowling, basketball and baseball.

He is married and has one son.

HAROLD Duane Guthrie of New Bethlehem will teach the sixth grade at South Street School which now has three sixth grade classes.

He is a graduate of Redbank Valley High School and received his bachelor's degree in elementary education from Clarion State College this year.

He did his student teaching in Oil City area schools and is a member of PSEA and NEA. Guthrie is married.

MRS. Irene Highhouse, a native of Warren, will teach home economics at Beaty Junior High, replacing Mrs. Beverly Swartz who resigned.

She is a graduate of Saxton Liberty High School and received her B.S. in science and home economics in 1937 from Juniata College. She has also done graduate work at Penn State University. Her teaching experience was gained at Altoona and Saxton schools.

She has served as religious education instructor for three years at St. Joseph Church and been active in the PTA. Sewing and music are her hobbies. She is a member of the Association of College Women.

Mrs. Highhouse has three children.

MISS Judith Day Johnson of Titusville will be the new kindergarten teacher at Home Street School, replacing Miss Mariella Barnes who resigned.

She is a graduate of Titusville High School and received her B.S. in elementary education this year from Edinboro State College. Her teaching experience was gained in Perry and Montclair elementary schools in Erie.

At college she was a member of PSEA, Rho Sigma Chi sorority, the college band and participated in plays. Swimming, tennis and music are her hobbies.

MISS Carolyn June McKinney of Sligo will teach first grade at McClintock School, replacing Mrs. Jeannette Scott who resigned.

She is a graduate at Union Joint High School and Clarion State College where she received her B.S. in elementary education in 1960.

She received her teaching experience in Mara area joint schools and is a member of PSEA and NEA.

College activities included the Press Club, Camera Club, Dance Club and Student Christian Association. Hobbies include all sports.

MISS Kathleen Moran, a native of Sheffield, will teach English at Warren Area High School, she replaces Mrs. Gwendolyn Morgan who resigned.

She is a graduate of Sheffield High School and Seton Hill College, Greensburg, where she received her B. A. in psychology this year. She has also done graduate work at Penn State University.



Miss Carolyn McKinney

She did her student teaching at Greensburg-Salem High School.

At college she was a member of the Setonian staff, treasurer of the Student Journal Club, affiliated with the American Psychological Association and did committee work. Hobbies include modern art, jazz and classical music.

WALTER John Mucha of Conneville will teach French at Warren Area High under the school's expanded languages program.

He is a graduate of Conneville High School and received his A. B. in foreign languages, with a minor in English, from Colorado State College this year.

His teaching experience was gained at Briggsdale, Colo., High School where he taught both Spanish and English.

He is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance languages fraternity. Hobbies include piano, bowling, swimming chess and folk dancing.

H. George Perkins has joined Warren Area High School as an additional industrial arts teacher.

A Pittsfield native, Perkins is a graduate of Tidoute Area High School. He also attended Edinboro State College where he majored in science and minored in speech and California State College where his field of special interest was industrial arts.

His teaching experience in industrial arts was gained at North Allegheny High School.

His college activities included Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drama fraternity, the Writers' Club, and Epsilon Pi Tau, professional fraternity. Hobbies include drama, wood work and rifle clubs. He is a member of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Perkins is single.

MISS Judith Popielski of James City replaces Gary Kreisler who resigned as a teacher of English at Beaty Junior High.

She is a graduate of Kane High School and Clarion State College where she received her B. S. in English this year. She minored in social studies.

Her teaching experience was gained at Clarion area schools.

At college she was a member of PSEA, the Religious Club and Panhellenic Council.

GENE Erwin Rexford of Coudersport will teach social studies at Beaty Junior High. He replaces Francis Hettrick who retired.

He is a graduate of Coudersport High School and Lock Haven State College. He received his B. S. in social studies this year.

His teaching experience was gained at Clearfield Area Junior-Senior High School and at Phillipsburg-Osceola High School.

College activities included the International Religious Club, the Young Republican Club, band, choir, and Student Cooperative Council. He has been active in Scouting and has served as a camp counselor.

Rexford is single.

MISS Carole Anna Schaefer of Foxburg replaces James Stewart who resigned as a teacher of English and social studies at Beaty Junior High.

She attended St. Petersburg-Richland Township schools, Keystone joint schools in Knox, and Allegheny-Clarion Valley joint schools in Emlenton. She received



Miss Kathleen Moran

her B. S. in social studies this year from Clarion State College.

Her teaching experience was gained at Union Joint schools, Rimmersburg, where she taught world culture.

College activities included the Religious Club, PSEA and NEA. She has been active in church and library work, serving as a Sunday School teacher and storyteller in the local library. Hobbies are golf and guidance.

BYRON Lee Shields of Falls Creek will be a mathematics teacher at Beaty Junior High. He replaces Miss Marjorie Lowman who resigned.

Shields is a graduate of DuBois High School and Clarion State College where he received his B. S. in mathematics this year.

He did his student teaching at Curwensville High School.

At college he was a member of the Student Senate, the Dormitory House Council and the Circle K Club. He is a member of PSEA and NEA. Hobbies include athletics and hunting.



Miss Judith Popielski

MISS Barbara Ann Soback, a native of Pittsfield, will become a first grade teacher at Jefferson School. She replaces Mrs. Helen Launstein who is now second grade teacher at Lacy School, replacing Miss Elsie Nelson who retired.

Miss Soback was graduated from Youngsville High School and Edinboro State College where she received her B. S. in elementary education this year.

She did her student teaching at Jefferson School.

College activities included PSEA, the Council for Exceptional Children and the Psychology Club. She has worked as an attendant at Warren State Hospital.

LARRY Tosh of New Bethlehem will teach general science at Beaty Junior High. He replaces William Miller who has moved up to Warren Area High School to teach the biology course formerly taught by Miss Nancy Clapp.

He is a graduate of Redbank Valley High School and received his B. S. this year from Clarion State College where he majored



Byron Shields

in biology and minored in geography.

He is a member of the Red Bank Valley Sportsmen's Club and the Seneca Rifle Club. Hobbies include hunting, fishing and shooting.

Tosh is married.

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Warren High and Beaty Home Room Listings

7th Graders, Note

Homeroom assignments for seventh grade pupils at Beaty Junior High will be read in the auditorium and the gymnasium, beginning at 8:25 a. m.

All seventh grade boys from "A" through Jay Jetter are to meet in the gymnasium.

Girls from "A" through Mary Lou Knupp will also meet in the gymnasium.

All seventh grade boys after Jay Jetter will meet in the auditorium as will seventh grade girls after Mary Lou Knupp.

Eighth Grade

Room 223

Alvino, Sarah
Anderson, Aldaleah
Anderson, Cheryl
Anderson, Cynthia A.
Andree, Carol
Arbogast, Rosemary
Bartz, Linda
Beach, Kathleen
Bentley, Caroline
Berglund, Mary
Blum, Rita
Blyth, Margaret
Bowser, Nora
Boyer, Cathy
Brewster, Linda
Broderick, Margaret
Andrews, William
Anderson, Raymond
Anderson, Richard
Anderson, Richard E.
Arsenault, Ralph
Baker, Michael
Baughman, Craig
Barclay, Richard
Baxter, Lawrence
Baylotts, Daniel
Bedez, Rodney
Bell, Stephen
Bevevino, Lawrence
Beyer, Stephen
Bimber, Gregg
Bleech, Michael

Room 205

Brooks, Donna
Brown, Diane
Brown, Susan
Bryan, Christine
Bullock, Barbara
Calla, Linda
Carlson, Bonnie
Carlson, Judith
Carnahan, Joyce
Carroll, Geraldine
Cashman, Jane
Casperson, Deborah
Castagnino, Linda
Chase, Marcia
Check, Karen
Chiodo, Karen
Bloom, Richard
Bosch, Edward
Bowes, Jay
Bowler, Alexander
Braley, Sherman
Brinkley, Veryl
Brown, Steven
Brown, Vonley
Bryan, Ross
Bunk, Kenneth
Campbell, Wayne
Carlson, John
Carlson, Terry
Cataldo, Frank
Chimenti, John

Room 204

Christie, Beverly
Clifton, Carol
Cole, Susan
Connolly, Suzanne
Cook, Nancy
Collins, Debra
Curtis, Joan
Dickson, Ellen
Dies, Bonnie Lou
Dixon, Paula
Doebler, Jacqueline
Donaldson, Rebecca
Eberhardt, Cathy
Edwards, Nancy
Egger, Donna
Eldridge, Kathryn
Christie, Thomas
Christenson, Edmond
Clark, Ross
Coates, Jeffrey
Cobb, William
Cogswell, Roger
Colter, John
Colter, Thomas
Culbertson, Charles
Darling, Reginald
Davidson, Peter
Decker, Douglas
Deigan, Jim
DeLong, Robert
DeLuca, Dennis
Deshner, Charles

Room 203

Engel, Darlene
Espin, Linda
Fasemeyer, Sharon
Ferver, Ruth
Fileger, Jeanette
Fish, Elaine
Fishell, Patricia
Flynn, Caroline
Fogle, Susan
Foley, Cathy
Foley, Molly
Font, Gayle
Forsgren, Cynthia
Fowler, Karen
Fox, Christine
Fry, Linda
Dietsch, Allen Barry
Donovan, Timothy D.
Duckett, Thomas
Duncan, Scott
Dyke, Lawrence E.
Eckert, Lowell

Edmiston, Daniel
Egger, Donald
English, Robert
Fago, David
Fanaritis, Pan
Farnham, Ronald
Filegar, Donald
Flick, David
Foster, David
Fox, Charles

Room 202

Galloway, Gayle
Gern, Sandra
Green, Linda
Griffin, Karen
Grillo, Judy
Grimaldi, Kathryn
Grinnen, Jacqueline
Grosch, Valerie
Guiffre, Chrissy
Gustafson, Susan
Hagberg, Rebecca
Gardner, Craig
Gleason, Timothy
Goodnoe, David
Goodwin, Craig
Grimes, Robert
Grosch, Ronald
Greenwood, Morgan
Gruber, Richard
Guild, Paul W.
Haggerty, John
Haight, Robin

Room 201

Hainer, Linda
Hallgren, Diana
Hamilton, Jane
Hamm, Jane
Hansen, Rebecca
Harper, Rebecca
Hartman, Janet
Hedges, Wanda
Hickey, Susan
Howe, Gretchen
Jackson, Cynthia L.
Hawk, Claude
Hedglin, Dennis
Hesch, Michael
Hofer, Richard
Hoffman, Douglas A.
Holmberg, Donald
Hoshino, Donald
Howard, Ronald J.
Howe, Keith
Howard, Jerry
Hudson, Kent

Room 200

Jensen, Kathy
Johnson, Cheryl A.
Johnson, Nancy
Johnson, Susan C.
Johnson, Susan R.
Kelly, Diane
Keys, Martha
Keyvinski, Rebecca
Kieshauer, Jane
Hunter, Robert J.
Hunter, Scott
Jayne, Dwight
Johnson, Charles
Johnson, David
Johnson, Robert W.
Johnson, Ronald
Jordan, Gary
Kannen, James
Keller, Barry
Kervyn, James

Cafeteria

Kifer, Judith
King, Cynthia
King, Jeanne
Kitelinger, Vicki
Knight, Suzanne
Krespan, Susan
Krumm, Christine
Kyler, Barbara
Landers, Barbara
Lannan, Linda
Lape, Bonnie
Larson, Judith
Laurich, Christine
Lendvay, Patsy
Lewis, Cathy
Lincoln, Fae
Lindgren, Colette
Lobdell, Patricia
Lord, Marilyn
Loucks, Ann
Lyon, Joan
King, Bruce
Kirby, Edwin
Kiser, Norman
Klarck, Theodore
Knapp, Hal
Knight, Alan
Kohler, Thomas
Kramer, James
Laih, Earl
Larson, Jeffrey N.
Lauffenberger, James
Lawson, David
Lawson, Richard
Leathers, Robert
Linkerhof, Robert
Littlefield, Terry
Loper, Blaine
Loper, Terry M.
Lucas, Robert
Lucia, Edwin
Lucia, William
Lyle, Ricky
McDaniel, Gerald L.
McKenna, Patrick

T.D.R. Room

McCulla, Marjorie
McDonald, Chere
McGraw, Bette
McIntyre, Cathy
McKillop, Sandra
McMillan, Lynne
Mahan, Connie L.
Mattone, Sarell
Maxwell, Sherry
Meacham, Sara
McMichael, David
Madden, Eugene

Marti, Jeffrey
Mathews, David
Maylan, Gregory
Mealy, Kurt
Mears, Ernest
Michelson, Jan A.
Mohney, Ronald
Moore, Stephen

Room 113

Mead, Janet
Mead, Paula
Meadows, Karen
Meintel, Marie
Mikan, Stephanie
Miller, Diane
Miller, Mary Jane
Minnelli, Barbara
Mock, Josephine
Molinaro, Isabelle
Morelli, Ann
Morgan, Ann
Morrison, Wanda
Morse, Goldie
Nasman, Gretchen
Nelson, Jen Alyce
Muir, Gardner
Myers, Richard G.
Neilsen, Thomas
Nelson, Daniel
Nelson, Douglas
Nelson, James
Newton, Craig
Newton, James
Nichols, Robert
Nugent, Jeffrey
Olson, David
Orlone, James
Osborne, Richard D.
Owens, Craig
Pall, Michael
Parker, Kenneth E.
Peterson, Manny
Potter, William

Room 112

Newmaker, Marcia
Nichols, Deborah
Nichols, Rebecca
Neilson, Carol
Nollinger, Dianne
Nuhfer, Katherine
Olson, Barbara
Orcutt, Carolyn
Owens, Kathleen
Peterson, Marcia
Piersen, Nancy
Pollack, Lynn
Ponick, Debra
Preston, Barbara
Pring, Cindy
Quiggle, Susan
Proud, Jay
Rapp, Daniel C.
Reiff, Danny A.
Rickerson, Craig
Rieder, Daniel
Riggle, Jerry M.
Robinault, Murray
Rossman, Terry
Ryberg, Allen
Saporito, Thomas
Scalise, Craig
Scalise, Mark
Schenck, Kenneth
Schuler, David
Segel, Marc
Shaffer, William

Room 111

Reardon, Julia
Redick, Connie
Reid, April
Reist, Marlene
Reynolds, Judy
Rich, Kathryn
Riggle, Cheryl
Riggs, Rebecca
Rock, Julia
Rogers, Janice M.
Rounds, Deloris
Sandberg, Linda
Scalise, Judith
Scholes, Jane
Schultz, Jane
Shaver, Susan
Silvis, Kenneth
Simkins, Louis
Simmons, Phil
Slack, Joseph
Sloum, Larry
Smith, Eugene
Smith, Jeffrey
Sondericker, Lee
Sorenson, Daniel
Stanko, Dennis
Steele, Donald
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Sudul, James
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Wendell, Stephen
Wenzel, Hal L.
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Room 221

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Andstadt, Barbara
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Berry, Olivia
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Hauser, Ed
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Knight, Kenneth
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Melen, Neil
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Nero, Linda
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O'Connor, Beverly
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Park, Karen
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Postlethwaite, Charlene
Quicksall, Susan
Redding, Ann
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Nelson, Jon
Nelson, Robert
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Wilbur, Lloyd
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Johnson, Robert
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North, Judy
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Vavala, Eugene
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Dove, William
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Kiser, Jack
Kiser, Nicki
Look, Judi
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Kays, Linda
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Nobles, Sharon
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Loomis, Larry
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Morse, Dale
Olson, Larry
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Ristau, Darlene
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Hansen, Richard
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Peck, Jeffrey
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Potter, Pamela
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Lowe, Sue
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Willoughby, Bonnie
Wilson, Ralph

Cafeteria (CA)

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Bowers, Gary
Brant, Charles
Campman, Judy
Cerando, Paula
DiPierro, John
Dunn, John
Font, LaVonne
Fox, Karen
Graham, David
Johnson, Karen D.
Johnson, Mendle
Johnson, Nancy
Kay, Milton
Lauffenberger, Gary
Martin, Jane
Massa, Dennis

McCool, Judith
Neizmik, Michael
Peterson, Terry
Roberts, Randall
Ruland, Perry
Sandeel, Beverly
Sander, Carol
Schaffer, Constan
Smith, David
Stein, Beverly
Tegeler, Roger
Wallace, Sarah
Werner, Jeffrey
Wise, Judith
Woods, Virginia
Young, Jon
Zaprowski, Donna
Zobrest, Larry

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Bova, Michael
Brecht, James
Carlson, Donna
Carter, Peggy
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Paradox of American Art: Hunger Amid Plenty

'Culture Boom' Fails To Help Young People

EDITOR'S NOTE—America is arts conscious as never before. New cultural centers are going up across the nation, and new records in public interest are being set. But while arts in general flourish, the individual artist struggles for a living. Recently there has been rising sentiment for subsidies—local, state or federal. Are they needed? Would they work? This comprehensive report on the artist in America today spotlights the problem and reports the mixed chorus of voices advancing solutions.

By MILES A. SMITH
Associated Press Arts Editor

Through history, the life of a creative artist has seldom been happy. Michelangelo got a permanent crack in his back from crouching on those scaffolds in the Sistine Chapel. Rembrandt went bankrupt in his old age. Modigliani was an undernourished tubercular. Van Gogh lived on pittances furnished by his brothers. But there's glaring paradox in the plight of the artist in America today. The arts are flourishing. Culture is prime. Art galleries and cultural centers are springing up all over the land. Symphony concerts are well attended.

But for the most part the individual creator—the man who in agony or ecstasy captures inspiration and materializes it on a musical scale, a swatch of canvas, or fixes it in the memory of an enthralled audience—has holes in his soles.

Symphony violinists settle their grocery bills by drilling little monsters in the fiddle. Painters become housepainters to pay for their bacon and beans.

If you question the vitality and breadth of the cultural explosion that began shortly after World War II, some concise evidence.

American concert music has grown nearly 50 per cent faster than the whole economy in the past two decades. Americans spend more for recordings and high fidelity equipment than for ALL spectator sports.

For several weekends after New York's Metropolitan Museum bought a Rembrandt masterpiece for \$2.3 million at a Parke-Bernet auction, there were fantastic traffic jams near the museum. And art museums all around the country report new attendance records.

The sale of books in this country has more than doubled between 1952 and 1961. Not counting textbooks, the public bought nearly half a billion dollars worth of books in 1962, compared with less than a quarter of a billion in 1952.

More than half the 2,000 symphonies in the world (including the semi-professional) are in the United States.

—Or listen to William A. Bostick, a painter, designer and illustrator, who since 1946 has been secretary of the Detroit Institute of Arts:

"Thirty years ago there were about three art galleries in Detroit and they showed hardly any contemporary art. Now there are about 20 and they all handle contemporary art . . .

"You used to be able to count the number of local artists on the fingers of both hands. Now we send out about 1,900 invitations for the Michigan artists' show."

The Modern Paradox
Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, who arbitrated last winter a labor dispute that had threatened the 1961-62 season of the Metropolitan Opera in New York, summed up the situation for all the arts when he said of the one which called on him as a mediator:

"The problems of the performing arts in America today are not the problems of decline. They are the problems of growth."

There's the paradox. In the midst of plenty, caught up in impressive national cultural expansion, the individual artist finds he can't make a living with his art.

Henry Cowell is said to be one of the eight most financially successful living composers of serious music in this country. Now in his mid-60s, he has composed about 1,000 works. At a recent conference he put his income statistics on the table.

In 1961 he made \$3,500 from radio and television performances of his records. From sales of records and sheet music, and from live performances, he received \$2,000. Total \$5,500.

Lean Living
"I could live on what I make from music," said Cowell, "but not as I care to live—and so I am a professor."

James Michener, Pulitzer prize-winning author (and incidentally an art collector), was at the same conference. He commented that it was scandalous that "a writer with one-tenth the skill of Mr. Cowell can make \$150,000 a year."

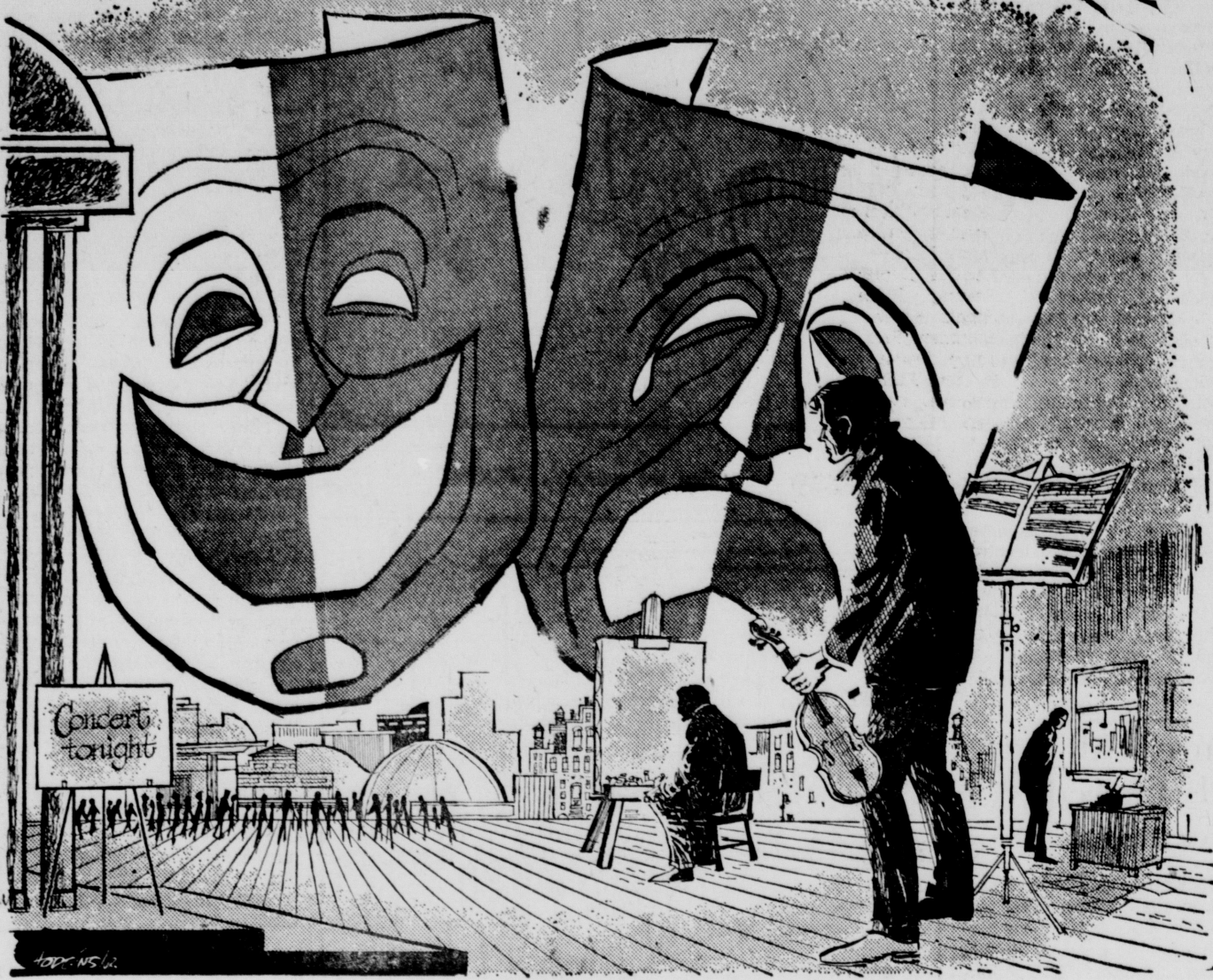
Few writers do make that much. Consider the case of an earnest novelist named Raymond De Capite, 38, of Cleveland, a son of Italian immigrants, who has a flat-top hair-cut and snapping black eyes.

"It took me 10 years to get my first novel published," he said. "It takes me two years to write a book, and I wrote two books before I had one published."

So what happens? His second novel, "A Lost King," after being on the stands about five months had netted some \$2,800.

De Capite has worked at all sorts of jobs between books. He finds he doesn't have the strength to write at night after a hard day's work.

Examine the lot of the professional musician.



MODERN PARADOX IN AMERICAN ART—Evidence abounds that the nation's interest in culture is burning brighter than ever before. But a nationwide Associated Press survey shows that in the midst of plenty, most artists—the individual musicians, painters, actors who make art live—are gaining little ground in their eternal

"There is a cultural boom, but it's only on the outside," says Hans Schwiager, the volatile, energetic perfectionist who conducts the Kansas City Philharmonic.

"More records are being sold and there is better attendance at concerts than ever before. It shows a desire for culture and music, but never have musicians been so hard put to make a living."

Good Salaries Are Rare
There are 26 "major" symphonies in this country—meaning the ones that have annual budgets ranging from \$260,000 to \$2 million. They employ 2,300 musicians, mostly from 25 to 33 weeks a year.

But in only six of them—New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Los Angeles—are the average annual salaries of the musicians in the range from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Elsewhere the average drops as low as \$2,000 or less.

And the competition for symphony jobs is terrific. Henry Schmidt, violinist and personnel manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra, explains what happens: "Suppose we have a vacancy in the fiddles. We'll get at least 65 to 70 applications for the job. Out of these we may pick 30 for trial."

"Each of these has 10 minutes to lay his stuff on the line, 10 minutes to be better than 29 others, in circumstances certainly not the most favorable. And the lucky one will be hired at a minimum salary and can count on only a limited income."

So in Philadelphia, for example, Keith Brown, 28-year-old assistant first trombone, sells stocks and bonds to help support his wife and child.

Herbert Pierson, 28, fourth horn, father of two, paints houses in the summers.

Moonlighting Musicians
The pattern is true elsewhere. In St. Louis, where most of the symphony players get \$115 a week (take-home pay about \$85) for a 25-week season, extra jobs are needed.

First violinist Rudolph Schwartz, 46-year-old bachelor, plays in dance orchestras and night clubs. Trombonist Melvin J. Jernigan, 25, one of the few paid above scale, gives music lessons and works as an airline clerk.

Opera is another example of the rocky road to stardom. This country has about 250 companies that present opera. But only a handful of them have a real "season." Operating deficits are common among the professional groups.

At the Metropolitan in New York the chances of a beginner to break in are pretty small. Dozens of singers turn to European opera houses, and some of them have reached "the Met" on the basis of the experience they have gained on the European circuit. Examples—Phyllis Curtin and Teresa Stich-Randall.

Baritone George London sailed for Europe in 1949 and one week after his arrival had been hired by the Vienna State Opera.

"Since then, close to 200 American singers have been engaged in European opera houses," he told a government hearing. "They were forced to go abroad because they lacked opportunities in their own country."

The situation with actors and actresses is pretty much the same as with musicians and singers.

As training grounds there remain a good many resident companies scattered across the land. Cleveland has had "The Play-

house," a resident repertory theater, for a good many decades, as well as "Karam House," the experimental theater connected with an interracial settlement house.

In Detroit there is the "Vanguard Playhouse," Michigan's only resident company, which has staged 27 shows since Dr. William A. Gregory, 37, a drama teacher, became managing director in 1960. It has had donations of \$20,000 to keep it going in a 422-seat theater leased from the Detroit Institute of Technology.

Sally Collier, 19, whose parents were in show business, has played bit parts with this company and for \$20 a week has worked 12 or 13 hours a day, seven days a week.

The director's brother, 35-year-old John Gregory, gets \$65 a week for acting or singing in most of the productions and for teaching classes. He supplements his income by appearing in television commercials and industrial films.

Dedication Demanded
Next a consideration of painting and the graphic arts.

In almost every case, the painter has an extra job, a working wife, or both.

Bostick, of the Detroit Institute, says, "I don't know of any artist

struggle to support themselves and their families through their art. With different traditions, many European countries subsidize the arts. Proposals for something similar now are being heard in the United States.

in Michigan who—over a long period of time—has supported himself on his work. Most of them teach. Some are in commercial art and others are in entirely unrelated fields."

There comes an echo from Iowa. Stanley Hess, an associate professor of art at Drake University, says:

"No artist that I know about in Iowa can support himself through art alone. Every serious artist I know—I'm not, of course, talking about commercial artists—is a teacher or a carpet salesman or holds some other job."

What about New York, one of the world centers of painting and the graphic arts?

It is supposed to contain anywhere from two-thirds to four-fifths of America's artists. It has more than 400 art galleries listed in its telephone books. The guesses as to the number of artists run as high as 35,000.

Sidelines Required
Thomas B. Hess, executive editor of Art News, wrote recently, "I reckon that today there are about 25 abstract-expressionists making what any 40-year-old college graduate would call 'a living' in New York."

Some of those who are struggling for recognition, do part-time work as carpenters, truck drivers,

waiters, barbers, salesmen, etc., and a typical cross section of them gain only \$300 to \$4,900 a year from painting. One abstractionist has been economizing by using rags and newspapers instead of paint brushes.

In San Francisco Keith Boyle, a 6-foot-2, ruddy 32-year-old painter of abstract works which have strong landscape connotations, has had one-man shows in Chicago and San Francisco, "with good years and not so good years in selling."

To support his wife and two small daughters, he works full time as supervisor of children's education in art at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

In Sausalito, Calif., Barney West, 39, who carves giant sculptures in redwood, frequently uses his trade as a banquet chef to support his family. They live on a houseboat to keep expenses down. In Atlanta Jarvin Parks, 30, a painter, works as a display director at the public library in order to make a living.

Artists often turn to barter. In New York a dentist, Dr. Miles Forst, has assembled an interesting art collection by fixing the teeth of several well known painters. In Athens, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wood have been landlords to a succession of students and accept their paintings in lieu of rent.

Enter Philanthropy
In response to growing awareness of the artist's practical problems, there has been a rising tide of sentiment in the last few years for government support of the arts at various levels. The usual word is "subsidy," as contrasted with what the philanthropic foundations call a "grant" or "fellowship."

Of course private citizens have been patrons of the arts for several centuries, though few in this age can match the Medici family of the Renaissance. But mention the Metropolitan Opera and immediately you think of Mrs. August Belmont, a generous benefactress.

Or to take the case of one opera singer, Leontyne Price was helped in her student days by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Chisholm of her home town, Laurel, Miss.

A recent extension of private philanthropy has been corporate philanthropy, particularly the foundations.

The largest of this group is the Ford Foundation, which last year spent \$161 million. Thus far, only a small fraction of the Ford money goes to "Humanities and the Arts." Since 1957 the rate has been \$2 to \$3 million a year.

The Ford Foundation has commissioned operas, symphonies and plays. It has given contemporary art to museums. It has supported theater groups, mostly outside New York. It is in the midst of a project to place 40 young composers in school systems. It has given \$10,000 grants to painters and writers who have shown promise—one of them, Katherine Anne Porter, just this spring hit the jackpot with a best seller, "Ship of Fools."

One fact needs to be underlined in connection with both private and foundation support. The creator has to climb the first few rungs of the career ladder himself, and that rules out the beatniks and dabbles.

Unfriendly History
America never has had the tradition of government aid to culture, except in the support of libraries.

Little Hope for Man Dedicated to Creation

Some social critics say our history has affected our attitude toward the arts right down to the present day. It is a hangover from early Puritan strictures, plus the 19th Century utilitarian philosophy which permeated the period of our greatest growth. Our grandfathers were "practical."

European countries, on the other hand, have had a long history of arts subsidies, first by monarchs and then by the governments which succeeded them.

Yet there are a few modern precedents for art subsidies in the United States. Some of the better known names in the arts and theater of today got their starts in a program born of the deep depression of the 1930s.

These were the federal arts project and the federal theater project of the Works Projects Administration. The essential fact is that while WPA gave jobs to carpenters on building projects, it also gave jobs to actors and artists in their own occupations—not as amateur carpenters. That was recognition.

More recently, there is the example of the cultural exchanges with foreign nations, involving musicians, dancers, actors and many others.

Government support at state, regional and community levels is another development of the last few decades.

City Governments Help
Hundreds of orchestras, cultural centers and theaters have been established by communities using both public and private funds. Another 200 or so have cultural centers in the planning stage.

Local governments often contribute buildings, maintenance and other supporting factors. The City of Buffalo, for example, makes annual appropriations to the Albright-Knox Art Museum.

On the state level—The New York State Council of the Arts is in its second year. On a budget of \$450,000 last year (increased by \$110,000 this year) it has followed mainly the policy of carrying established, professional performances to the byways. It also has commissioned the writing of an opera.

It helped get touring art exhibitions into cities like Utica and Hornell, the Buffalo Philharmonic into places like Watertown and East Meadow.

Proposal in Congress
This New York idea of a "council of the arts" is a key concept in what a national government could do.

The major legislative proposal in Congress has been for the establishment of a federal advisory council on the arts. It has had the support of the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations. As the term "advisory" indicates, it would be a mild operation.

Congress has turned down the proposal once. In mid-May another bill of this type, with bipartisan support, was bottled up by a 7-3 vote (2 abstaining) of the House rules committee.

Great Britain stands as the best example of the "council" idea on a national level. The Arts Council of Great Britain gets into the provinces with such items as a grant of 10 pounds (\$28) for a poetry reading—to name a small example. But its main efforts over the past 15 years have been to help such institutions as the Royal Opera at Covent Garden and the Sadler's Wells Ballet.

The council's annual budgets are in the range of \$4 to \$6 million.

It has avoided political complications by using a 15-member board, backed up by advisory panels of experts numbering about 70, all serving without salaries.

In substance, its aid is similar to that of the newer New York State Council of the Arts. One of its major effects is to keep prices down for the ticket-buyer.

There are critics who say that government support would mean political control, stifling creative effort—somewhat in the way that Soviet art has been stifled by the

Communist distum that "social realism" is the only criterion of creative effort.

Critics Speak

There are people in the arts who are wary of "federal subsidies." One of them is Max Rudolph, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony.

"If the federal government decided to give us support," he said recently, "that would be a fine thing. But I feel that the cultural climate is not right for it yet."

"Subsidies should come at the city and state level first, and the people are going to have to be educated to want them."

Another skeptic about government aid is Easley Blackwood, 29, a composer of modern serious music, whose bread-and-butter job is at the University of Chicago.

He says "I wouldn't be in favor of government subsidizing music. I'm sure it wouldn't be directed intelligently."

"I have played accompaniment for American singers in Europe through an agency for the U. S. government. It was propaganda."

"The singer I accompanied was told she had to sing Negro spirituals. If this was my first taste of government subsidy, that's all I want."

One of the supporters of government aid in the cultural area is the National Council on the Arts and Government, Inc., with headquarters in New York. Founded in 1954, it has an imposing list of cultural leaders on its roster of active members. It has been plugging for the federal advisory council idea, and also advocating state arts councils.

It argues in behalf of a federal advisory council that as yet "we possess no central source to which communities and states can turn for information about methods of long-range, intelligent planning based on their own resources and needs."

We come back to the observations of Schwiager, the Kansas City Philharmonic's conductor.

No word-mincer, he sees this as the heart of the dilemma of the cultural boom in America and the individual hardships of the artistic person:

"It's money. And where does this money come from? So far it has come from music-loving, civic-minded citizens. Even people who don't particularly care for music felt it was their duty to support an orchestra as well as are museums, art galleries and other cultural activities."

"But people who 50 years ago supported the Cleveland and Boston orchestras with \$50,000 now can't give that kind of money because of the tax structures," says Schwiager. "Where formerly 12 people kept an orchestra going, now there are 12,000. I would rather have 1,000 people giving \$1 than one man who gives \$1,000."

"I've done some experimenting. I've asked parking attendants, the grocery clerk, the filling station man if they would donate a dollar for the orchestra. They always say 'Sure' and reach into their pockets to take out a bill."

"Then I say 'No, no, send it to the orchestra.' And they say 'Please, Mr. Schwiager, take the money. It's easier than to send it in.'"

"The money is there, but people don't want to make an effort to send it in. It's impractical to solicit from door to door. The money must be found some other way. It should come through tax dollars."

"I know," said Schwiager, "people are going to say I'm some kind of socialist for suggesting this. But it seems the only way."

Many would dispute Schwiager's conclusion. Many would agree. There's harmony among those concerned only on the central problem: as Secretary Goldberg put it, the nation doesn't have too many artists. Despite the expanding public interest, it does have too few opportunities for them.



THE ACTRESS—Edythe Tylka, playing in "Rhinoceiros" at Detroit's Vanguard Playhouse, applies makeup in the dressing room. The Vanguard Playhouse is the only resident company in Michigan.



THE RETOUCHER—Miss Tylka supplements her income by retouching photo negatives. When she hits the road with acting companies, she gets her photo work done by mail.



FOR ART—Mortimer Alpert has played in the Kansas City Philharmonic for 30 years. A member of the first violin section, he is rated by conductor Hans Schwiager as one of the orchestra's ablest musicians.



FOR GROCERIES—Spring and fall find Alpert working as a nurseryman to supplement the money he makes as a violinist. Only six symphonies in the United States have pay scales in the range of \$5,000 to \$10,000. Kansas City is not among them.

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Obituaries

Funeral Information Will Be Found Under Another Heading

MRS. CHARLOTTE SWANSON
The funeral service for Mrs. Charlotte Heald Swanson, former Warren resident who died Aug. 8 in Fresno, Calif., was conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday by Dr. H. H. Barr, retired Methodist minister.

Serving as bearers for burial beside her husband in Oakland Cemetery were Donald Heald, Thomas Boyle, Walter Taft, James Gray, Hartley Johnson and Joseph Shearer.

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schuler, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Schuler, Mrs. Margaret Carlson, Mrs. Cheryl Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyle, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Joseph Emmett and Mrs. Marion Emmett, Port Allegany, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bates, Jack Bates, Mrs. Lois Maciver, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

REV. C. E. DIBBLE

Mrs. Arline Caldwell, prospect St., was called to Penny Farms, Pa., where her father, the Rev. C. E. Dibble, died this morning. Funeral arrangements were incomplete when she received the word.

Mr. Dibble was pastor of Bethel EUB Church in Warren for many years prior to his retirement and move to Penny Farms. He underwent emergency surgery Aug. 1 in the Medical Center Hospital in Gainesville and had remained in serious condition.

Also surviving him is a son, the Rev. Donald D. Dibble, who is an evangelist for the EUB denomination.

MISS AGNES LUNDQUIST

SHEFFIELD—The Rev. Carl F. Eliason, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, officiated at 2 p. m. Wednesday for the funeral of Miss Agnes E. Lundquist, who died Sunday at the home of her cousin, Miss Alice Rickenberg.

Serving as bearers for the burial in Sheffield Cemetery were Russell Johnson Sr., Ronald Johnson, Richard McKown, Timothy Farr, Earl Carr and J. Harry Hanson.

Attending from out of town were Hugo Lindholm, Dewittville; Mrs. Edith Hiskins, Maple Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Staff, Orchard Park; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson Sr., Suzanne and Ronald Johnson, Jamestown; Ray Lord and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Carlson, Warren.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Agnes Lundquist wish to express their most sincere thanks for the thoughtfulness and sympathy shown by friends, neighbors and relatives during their recent bereavement.

8-16-1*

Tracks Cleared After Accident At Coatesville

COATESVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Service returned to normal today on both tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad's branch freight line at nearby Atglen where two trains were wrecked Monday.

Two men died and six others were injured in the wreck, which occurred when one freight carrying low-level radioactive material rammed the rear of another.

The PRR said the second track was cleared of wreckage Wednesday. The other had been cleared Tuesday night.

The radioactive material, which authorities said endangered no one, was removed by five Navy trailer trucks.

The material had been in three cars at the rear of the first train whose caboose and last five cars were derailed. The two electric locomotives and first five cars of the second train were also derailed.

Agreement Reached On New Guinea

(Continued From Pg. 1)
minate in a real war" and because "the Netherlands no longer could count upon its allies for support." He obviously referred to the United States.

Thant stepped into the controversy last March after Indonesian President Sukarno's invasion preparations threatened a shooting war. Negotiations proceeded amid a background of sporadic Indonesian paratroop landings and military clashes continued until within hours of the signing of the agreement.

Under the approved peace plan, a cease-fire becomes effective at one minute after 7 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, Friday.

Although parts of the settlement are subject to approval by the U.N. General Assembly, which meets Sept. 18, it appeared certain the first steps would be taken by Oct. 1 as agreed by the two nations.

This means a U.N. administrator, supported by a civilian staff and U.N. military force of at least an infantry battalion, will arrive in West New Guinea between Sept. 18 and Oct. 1. The Dutch will start pulling out as soon as the U.N. administrator arrives.

Ex-Secretary Tells Senators Of Stockpiling

(Continued From Pg. 1)

launched the nickel mine at Riddle, Ore., was negotiated under the Harry Truman administration. He said it was completed a few days before he took office in the Eisenhower administration, and was peanuts in comparison with a very much larger project, embracing the building of the \$300-million development of iron mines in Quebec and Labrador on which he was working at the time.

He said the government advanced some \$25.6 million to get the project going and has been repaid the whole amount, plus 5 per cent interest.

The total net outlay by the government, he testified, was \$67.2 million, which comes to 71 cents a pound for 94.7 million pounds of nickel.

He gave the market price of nickel at 75 to 77 cents per pound. If Hanna hadn't provided the nickel, he said, the only alternative would have been to go to Cuba or Canada.

A separate wholly owned Hanna subsidiary smelting company was set up to process this ore at cost, with the government paying some \$22.3 million for the plant, and a guaranteed price per pound for the nickel it produced.

Near the completion of the contract, the Hanna interest acquired this smelter for \$1.7 million last year with government witnesses placing its current value at around \$19 million.

These same witnesses testified that Hanna mining earned more than \$15 million gross profits—and more than \$10 million of net profit—in the 1954-61 period on the nickel ore production.

They also said a shift of all profits from the smelter to mining company permitted depletion allowances of more than \$5 million and resulting tax benefits of some \$1.2 million.

Sworn testimony about destruction of "checks and invoices" in the Hanna offices in Cleveland came from Walter H. Henson, a general accounting office supervisor.

Henson said the records were destroyed last February and March, after the stockpile investigation began. He said they dealt with the nickel negotiations and contracts for 1952 through 1955.

In Cleveland Wednesday, W. A. Martin, president of Hanna mining, termed this testimony a "deliberate misconstruction of the facts."

Times-Mirror

(Continued From Pg. One)

toward a bachelor of arts degree.

Mrs. Robert Lewis, together with Mrs. John Newmaker, is co-chairman of the children's golf project at Conewago Valley Country Club. They are to be commended for the work they have done in providing the program of instruction for the young people.

Warren Kiwanis Club today announced the names of two additional boys who sold 20 or more tickets and are entitled to the baseball excursion trip that will take place shortly. The names of these boys were not reported originally since they had not been turned into the Kiwanis committee. The two boys are Jerry Bancroft, 203 Division St. and James Grillo, 1111 1/2 Pennsylvania Ave. west.

There's a young man-about-town who is apparently thinking of starting his own private key club. Asked about a bevy of young lovelies coming out of his house he "confessed" to a "private collection of bunnies."

Warren Printing Pressmen and Assistants Local 654 will hold a picnic Saturday at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant on Hart's Content Road. Members and potential members from Newell Press are invited to attend. The international representative of the Printing Pressmen's International Union AFL-CIO from Philadelphia will be a guest at the gathering.

The annual picnic of the North Warren Fire Dept. will be held Wed., Aug. 22 at Old Oakview. Tickets are available from any member of the fire department or may be purchased at the door.

Patton Child Dies of Polio In Spangler

(Continued from Pg. 1)

In Harrisburg, Health Secretary Charles L. Wilbur said he has requested 25,000 doses of the vaccine from the U.S. Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga.

The live vaccine will be given free to anyone desiring it, including those who may already have received the Salk shots, Dr. Wilbur said.

Administering offices will be at the Patton American Legion Home from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday and 9 a. m. to noon Saturday.

Father of 16, Bride Taking Honeymoon

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Jay A. Young, head of the King's College Chemistry Department, was honeymooning with his new bride today before returning to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and their 16 children.

Young, a widower with 12 children, was married Wednesday to Mary A. Treachy, 36, a professor's widow with four children.

The 45-minute wedding and mass was performed in a chapel of Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus. It was followed by a reception attended by 75 friends and relatives.

The bride said she expects the family of 16 to be "a challenge." Young's children are aged 3 to 19, her own, 6 to 9.

"I think it's wonderful. I'm so glad he found a wife," said 17-year-old Cecelia, one of Young's two children at the ceremonies.

The bridegroom agreed. "I have no hesitation at all," he said.

The couple met this summer while Young was a guest lecturer at Notre Dame. He had been a friend of the bride's first husband, Dr. John Clement Treachy, while the men were taking graduate study at Notre Dame, and the two families had corresponded.

Laurel Hill Bids Exceed Allocations

HARRISBURG (AP)—Bids submitted to the General State Authority for construction of the second phase of a sewage project at Laurel Hill State Park, Somerset County, have exceeded allocations.

The GSA reported Wednesday it was holding up award of contracts for the project pending further study. Bids totaled \$415,292, though the GSA allocation for the entire project was only \$470,000. Funds spent for the first phase of the project totaled \$96,750.

Unofficial low bidders today were: General construction—G. P. Fleetwood Co., Inc., Pittsburgh, \$199,500; piping, plumbing and mechanical control—Sauer Inc., Pittsburgh, \$89,330; exterior piping—Fleetwood Co., Inc., \$118,500; electrical—Bernard Electric, Inc., Johnstown, \$7,962.

Polio Death Points Up Sabin Need

(Continued From Pg. 1)

vaccine and of the time and place to get it. Without this 100% cooperation, she said, the success of the campaign to date would have been considerably less.

If last week's turnout is repeated next Sunday, Dr. Bryan has stated that a makeup clinic for Type I will be held in October, so that those who were unable to get Type I last month will have it available at that time.

HE stressed again that all should take Type III, whether they received Type I or not. No specific order needs to be followed in taking the three types of vaccine, so that Type I can be taken after Type III and II with the assurance that the effectiveness of the series will not be less.

Volunteer workers at the several clinics repeat that the lines move more smoothly and efficiently if those taking the vaccine have filled out their registration blanks before coming to the clinic. The registration forms are printed in The Times-Mirror.

The second and final clinic for Type III is next Sunday, August 19, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the seven locations: Beaty Cafeteria in Warren, Russell Fire Hall, Sheffield Township Bldg., Tididone Grange Hall, Sugar Grove School Cafeteria, and Columbus Fire Hall.

Dilworth, Scranton To Debate

(Continued From Pg. 1)

procedure will be followed when Candidate B directs his question at Candidate A.

Following the question and answer period each candidate will be given three minutes for closing remarks. Candidate A will make the first closing speech.

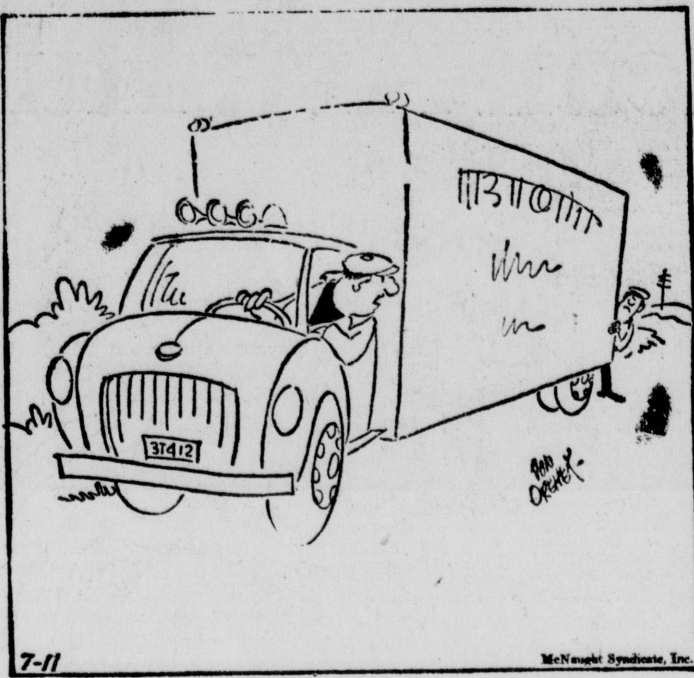
Koehler said the only persons on the program will be the two candidates and a moderator to be selected by the station. No audience will be permitted in the studio at the time of the debate. Each candidate, however, will be allowed to have one aide in the studio with him but they will not appear on the screen.

Neither candidate, said Koehler, will be permitted to bring any notes, scripts, reference material, charts or graphs into the studio. Candidates will be presented blank memorandum pads so they can make notes of what each one says.

Koehler said that both candidates will be in the studio at the same time and no "split-screen technique" would be used.

DRIVE CAREFULLY !!

This Funny World



"When I give the word . . . PUSH!"



"All these years he's been telling me I'm one in a million. I just asked him one what in a million."



"It's your mother, Alice. Want to come here and find out what she wants."

Space Tracking Station Do-It-Yourself Project

By ROBERT L. SHAFFER

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Like to set up your own private space age satellite tracking station?

You can do it with a little equipment and the help of a few specialists in such subjects as astronomy, mathematics, electronics and computer programming.

A group of men at Sohio Research Center, putting hundreds of hours of their own time into a labor of love, have built such a tracking station. By picking up a satellite's radio signals, they can determine the orbit, and tell you where the satellite is now and where it will be when you are finishing your dessert tonight.

The team showed how good it was this week by setting up time-tables for the two Soviet-manned satellites as they whizzed around the earth. Time schedules on orbits were not given out by the Soviets, and it seems likely that the men at Sohio were the only group of hobbyists in the world who had such precise information at their fingertips.

The center distinguished itself by furnishing information to newspapers, radio stations and some radio-television networks. It was one of the few sources of such information in the world.

Dr. A. L. Jones, who heads the group at the Sohio (Standard Oil Co., Ohio) laboratory southwest of Cleveland, wouldn't say how much was invested in equipment, but he indicated it was a relatively small amount.

"The yield is awfully high for the investment," is the way he put it.

Sohio foots the bill for the hardware, "but the real value is in the talent we have here," said Jones.

Take the little piece of gear Ralph Burhans whipped together to give the precise moment at which a satellite is at the nearest point. The material that went into this piece of equipment designed by Burhans cost only a few hundred dollars, but if you had to buy such an instrument it would cost more than \$10,000, Jones said.

Burhans is a chemist and a radio amateur. Dr. Jones has his Ph.D. in chemistry and is interested in astronomy and meteorology. He is director of basic research at the center.

Von Braun Says No Reason To Change Plans

(Continued from Pg. 1)

flight, including an engine-out test to simulate an emergency. The rocket will take off with its full eight engines, and then one will be cut off in flight to see what happens.

The C-1 is the first U.S. rocket that will exceed the capability of the rocket that the Soviets have been using. It will be followed by the advanced C-5 Saturn that will carry the three-man Apollo craft to the moon and back.

Von Braun called the C-5 "the next seven-league stride forward in rocket development; a very, very major project." He gave this description of the rocket:

It will stand 300 feet tall—taller than the Statue of Liberty—and its take-off weight will be the equivalent of one 707 jet into orbit 300 miles above the earth, drive a 40-ton load to the vicinity of the moon, send a twin-engine DC-3 airplane all the way around the sun, "or boost a Chevrolet out of the solar system. I am not saying how far the C-5 can send a Volkswagen."

Von Braun said good progress is being made on the rocket stages and the engine.

BOOKS
MAKE
A
HOME

Van Zandt Blasts Demos On Medicare

(Continued From Pg. 1)

"Does this sound like the unemployment situation has improved under the Democrats?" Van Zandt asked.

He said President Kennedy could ease the employment situation by reducing imports of residual oils and channelling more government defense work into the state.

Scranton charged that the Gov. Lawrence administration overlooks traditionally Republican counties when allocating funds for the state highway program.

"You pay seven cents gasoline tax just the same as people in the metropolitan areas," Scranton said. "You deserve just as much for your money."

"Power politics as practiced in this state for the past seven years is the worst form of government possible outside of dictatorship."

Scranton also said he favors the speedy completion of the Erie-Pittsburgh-West Virginia Freeway.

"I have a national interest in the completion of the interstate highway system as a means of opening up industrial areas suffering from unemployment," Scranton said. "This freeway will do a great deal for the benefit of Western Pennsylvania counties so that they could develop in competition with the vast development going on in Ohio."

The two candidates appeared at the Crawford County GOP picnic on the outskirts of Meadville and at the Venango County Republican Women's Association picnic in Oil City.

Machinists May Join In Strike

(Continued From Pg. 1)

so, a nationwide secret ballot will be held to determine whether the strike will actually take place.

Meanwhile in Washington, Flight Engineers President Ron Brown called for a strategy meeting in New York Friday of all unions affected by the engineers strike.

Brown said he hoped the meeting might bring a joint course of action to help end the strike.

Astronauts To Report In Detail

(Continued From Pg. 1)

prolonged space flight on the human organism.

Preparations already have been begun for the mammoth reception expected at week's end in Red Square, where Maj. Yuri Gagarin and Maj. Gherman Titov were feted after their epic flights.

Nikolayev and Popovich will join Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders atop Lenin's tomb to see a parade that doubtless will run for hours.

A group of youthful Muscovites staged a parade of their own Wednesday as word spread that the astronauts had finally landed.

They paraded through the city carrying big portraits of all four Soviet spacemen and placards with the inscription: "Glory to the explorers of the universe!"

Moscow newspapers rang with praise for Nikolayev and Popovich and trumpeted claims that the Communist system was responsible for the amazing feat.

Commentator Georgi A. Zhukov noted in Pravda that President Kennedy "admitted in public that the United States was lagging behind the Soviet Union in space exploration and that the United States is worried over this."

"In the eyes of the whole world this gesture would assume great importance, if it were followed by real steps toward the conclusion of an agreement on general and complete disarmament and the establishment of American-Soviet cooperation in the peaceful exploration of outer space," he said.

Teamsters Battle In Phila.

(Continued From Pg. 1)

were protesting the replacement of voice drivers by new faithful to the local membership.

Voice members formed up about 500 strong and in a long auto caravan headed for local headquarters at the foot of Spring Garden Street in the city's east section.

There they were met by an almost equal number of truckers loyal to the leadership, many of whom police said, were armed with sawed off baseball bats.

Polk State Man Strolls Back to Camp

(Continued From Pg. 1)

THE missing camper's clothes were placed at an appropriate spot, Queenie got the scent, and the search was on. However, the trail led nowhere and searchers and dog returned this morning tired and unsuccessful.

This morning, some 24 hours after the camper had left his cabin before the others were awake, plans were made to intensify the search. Volunteers from various county organizations arrived at the camp.

Hunger, according to a camp spokesman, was the factor which brought the man back. A reportedly "big eater," he had missed three meals yesterday and upon his return wasted no time in finding the mess hall.

AFTER eating a hearty meal and being clothed, his only obvious concern was for a missing pocketbook.

The camper is one of 98 from the Polk School who arrived here Sunday and are scheduled to leave this weekend. The 35-acre camp, which is located in the heart of Allegheny National Forest between Kinzua and Ludlow, has been in operation for four years.

Highways and roads located near the camp were patrolled yesterday and local police agencies and the Warren State Hospital were informed.

THE greatest concern for the safety of the camper came with nightfall. Having been at Polk since the age of nine, last night was possibly his first night out in 30 years.

Life at the camp returned to normal this morning and other than the fact that several staff members, who combed the woods for 24 hours, have red-rimmed eyes and look tired, things are normal.

YOUTH SNAGS FINGER

A North Warren youth, James Sanden, was taken to the emergency room in Warren General Hospital yesterday to have a fish hook removed from his finger. He is the 12-year-old son of Emil Sanden.

Arnold Chase of Pittsfield Rd., lacerated his finger on a piece of metal.

(AP)

Means Associated Press

"Brown's" have the WORK SHOE "Favorites"

20 STYLES
450 PAIRS
ON DISPLAY

\$4.99
\$5.95

\$7.95 \$8.95 \$9.95

A big feature here! Styles, weights, types for any and every job . . . sizes and widths to fit! Oil Resisting soles . . . cord-on-ends soles . . . leather soles . . . safety toes . . . built-in arches . . . Choose Your Favorites!

ENGINEER BOOTS

\$895 to \$1095

"Chippewa" Engineer Boots priced \$15.95

Popular 11 inch height husky Black leathers like picture but these have High Heels and Tap Soles. (Basement)



HEAVY WORK OXFORDS

\$6.95 \$5.95

Neoprene soles & heels, complete linings, cushion insoles. Wide. (Basement)

Several styles, weights, moose toes, neoprene soles & heels or wedges. Browns, Blacks. (Basement)

"EVERY DAY" OXFORDS

\$4.99-\$5.95

(big stock)

A variety of styles, Tans, Browns, Blacks, stitchings, patterns, shapes. All sizes up to 12. (Basement)

Work Socks 19c, 39c, 79c

HIGH-TOP LEATHER BOOTS

Heights 7, 9, 12 inches for leather workers and woodsmen . . . Cord/Rubber and Cushion/Rubber Soles



MANY STYLES & PRICES

\$7.95 \$9.95 \$11.95

and other famous shoes up to \$15.95 and \$17.95

Some are designed for "Sportsmen" . . . others for rugged outdoor work . . . we have High Heel styles! Laced-toe styles! Look at ALL of them in the Basement!

Popular light tan colors in soft leathers . . . unlined or insulated leather lined with regular heels or new popular wedge sole, cushion rubber bottoms. A variety — (Basement)

\$9.95 - \$12.95
\$15.95 - \$16.95
\$12.95 - \$15.95 to \$17.95

MUD RUBBERS

Heavy Duty Mudder . . . \$2.95

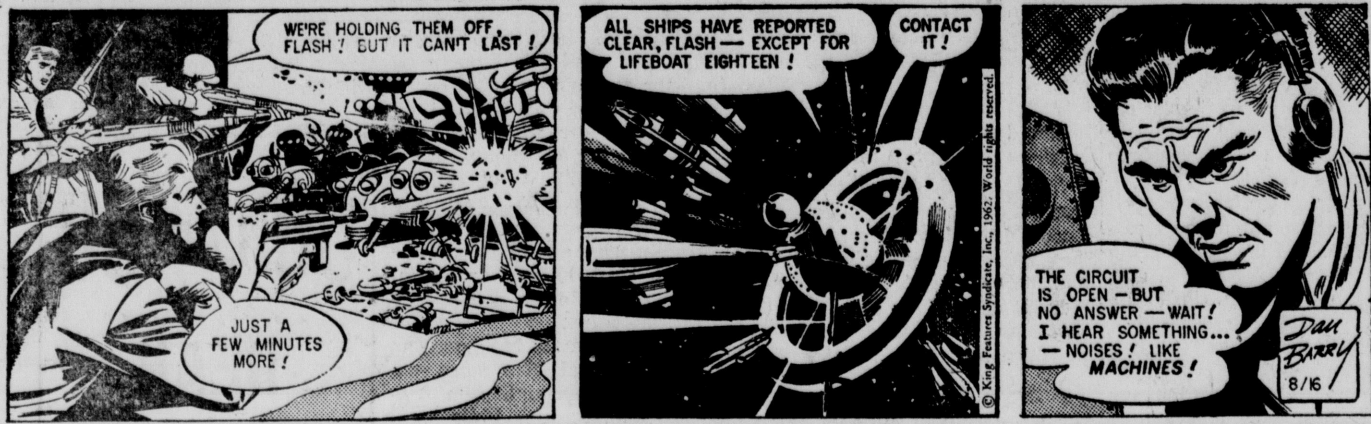
Flexi-Top Easy on . . . \$4.25

2-buckle Heavy Duty . . . \$4.25

Brown's Boot Shop
342 Pennsylvania Ave., W.
facing Hickory St. bridge,
Warren, Pennsylvania

FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



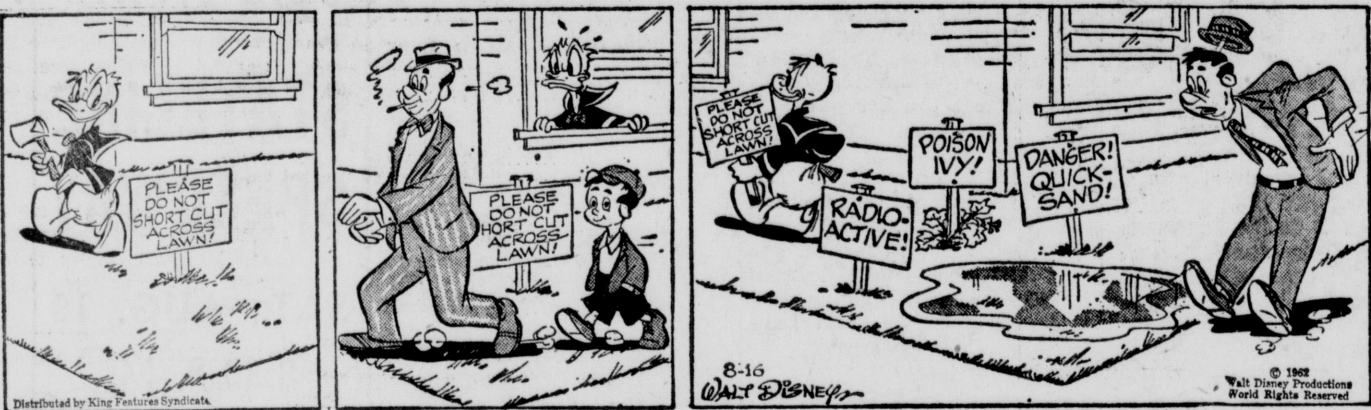
BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



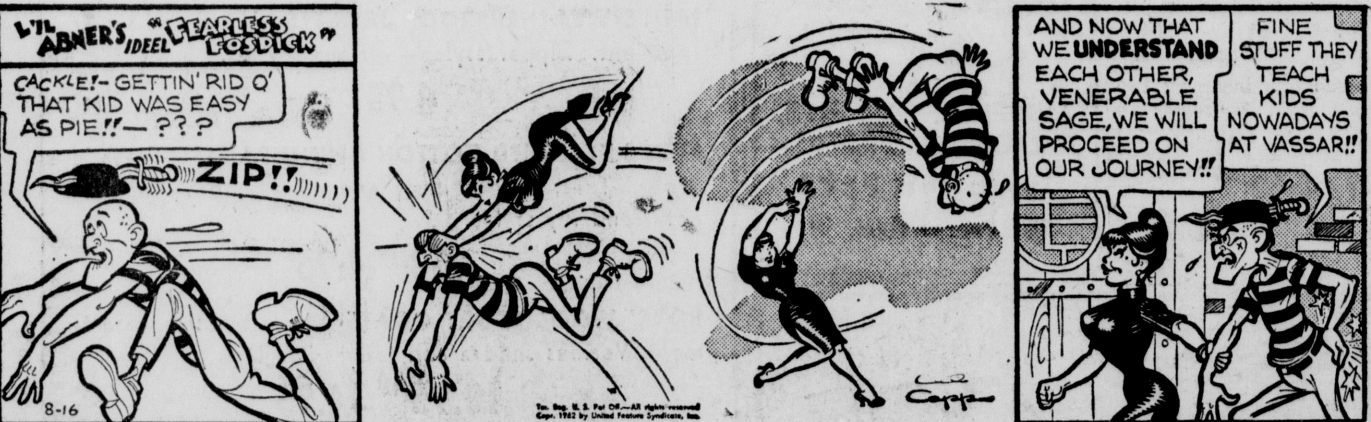
ARCHIE

By BOB MONTANA



L'I' ABNER

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE



Radar Nabs 3,967 on Speeding

HARRISBURG (AP)—State police radar teams arrested 3,967 drivers for speeding in the month of July, Commissioner Frank G. McCartney reported today.

It brought the total arrests by these teams since radar evidence became legal throughout the state last Sept. 1 to 39,531.

The arrests in July included 3,199 passenger car drivers, 763 truck drivers and five bus drivers. For the 11-month period, the respective figures were 30,533, 9,903 and 95.

The turnpike details made the highest number of arrests in July—713, including 430 motorists and 283 truckers. The total arrests on the turnpike for the 11 months were 5,301. Turnpike teams also issued 600 warnings during the month.

Troop D, Butler, made 364 arrests, including 264 motorists, 98 truckers and two bus drivers. Troop D radar teams issued 252 warnings.

Over the 11-month period, after the turnpike teams, the respective troops showed these number of arrests: Butler, 3,080; Troop C, Blakely, 3,045; Troop A, Greensburg, 3,012; Harrisburg, 2,967; Troop A, Hazleton, 2,927; Troop A, Philadelphia, 2,699; Troop B, Washington, 2,365; Troop C, Hollidaysburg, 2,305; Troop D, Montoursville, 2,180; Troop E, Erie, 1,958; Troop D, Bethlehem, 1,794; Troop B, Lancaster, 1,778; Wyoming, 1,650; Troop C, Reading, 1,410, and Troop C, Pottsville, 1,060.

Warnings issued by each troop over the period were not included.

BEST POTATOES FOR OHIO

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A farm 10 miles south of here contains a field in which 21 varieties of potatoes grow in neat plots. It is the Barth farm near Poland, and purpose of the plots is to show the difference in potato varieties and point out the ones which have promise for use in Ohio.

"IT" is coming again Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Free parking for "IT" at the Municipal Parking Lot, foot of Liberty St.

(AP)

Means Associated Press



RECEIVES NATIONAL HONOR—Gilbert H. Reier, borough superintendent of parks and playgrounds and volunteer weather recorder for the Warren area, received last night the John Campanius Holm award for outstanding service to the Weather Bureau, a branch of the U. S. Department of Commerce. Vernon T. Houghton Jr., left, of the Pittsburgh bureau office, presented the award which commemorates the first known systematic weather observer in the American colonies. —Timesphoto by Mahan.

Ex-Counter Intelligence Agent Leads Several Successful Lives

HARRISBURG (AP)—As a former counter-intelligence agent it is not surprising that Herbert M. Lightner leads several highly successful lives.

Lightner, 52-year-old native of Altoona, is one of the top officials of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, operates Lightner Enterprises with his wife and is the top officer of the National Counter-Intelligence Corps Association.

In his spare time he teaches Sunday school at the Lutheran Church in Thompsonstown and is chairman of the Zumbo Shiner Membership Committee of Juniata County.

Lightner has slowed down a good deal since a serious heart attack in 1956. Before that he managed and played for the Liquor Control Board softball team

and ran the State Capitol Sports Association. He also bowled several nights a week in a fast-moving industrial league.

"I don't want you to think I'm bragging," he said. "I just like to keep busy."

Lightner was elected board chairman of the Counter-Intelligence Association earlier this month after serving 12 years as a board member.

He is obviously proud of his wartime intelligence work, but he declines to discuss details. However, he said he entered the Army as a private in 1942 and was released from active duty in 1945 after rising to lieutenant in command of an intelligence unit.

Probably the most fascinating aspect of this many-sided man is his successful private business operation, Lightner Enterprises,

which he runs in addition to serving as budgetary control officer of the liquor board.

"Our principal interest is medical research," Lightner said. "But we raise Christmas trees and run vegetable farms and we probably will go into beef cattle."

"When I had my heart attack I became curious about the ailment and wanted to learn all I could about it because of my investigative nature (he set up the liquor board's investigating unit in 1937)."

Lightner is planning soon to enter the retail meat field, having just purchased an outlet.

He commutes daily from his office here to his home in Thompsonstown, Juniata County, where he lives with his wife and 6-year-old son David.

Mundt Charges Ag. Dept. Lagged on Estes Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., says that even after Billie Sol Estes was arrested "the Agriculture Department was still seeking methods by which concessions already granted to Estes could be legalized."

Mundt cited as evidence a department memorandum made public Wednesday by the Senate Investigations subcommittee.

A House Government Operations subcommittee released testimony by an ousted Agriculture Department employee, linking the names of several congressmen to Estes.

Both the Senate and House groups have been trying to determine if the Pecos, Tex. promoter benefitted from political influence in building a now-bankrupt empire on federal farm aid programs.

John C. Bagwell, the Agriculture Department's general counsel, told the Senate subcommittee Wednesday that a last-ditch effort was made last spring to legalize

farm aid cotton acreage allotment deals similar to those of Estes.

The Texas already had been arrested on federal and Texas fraud and theft charges. He now is awaiting trial.

Bagwell acknowledged he had written the memo, approving a proposal to bring new third parties and new money into three cotton deals. He said the maneuver could not have helped Estes even if it had worked and that he never suspected Estes was behind the proposal.

Besides, Bagwell said, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman vetoed the proposal. A week later the department canceled the allotments for Estes and others and levied heavy penalties for overplanting.

Mundt said the memo showed the department was trying to find a way for Estes to be allowed to keep the allotments.

Moves Afoot To Bring End To Moon Project Walkout

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Multiple moves are being made in an effort to bring a quick end to a strike which threatens to delay this nation's moon exploration program.

The National Labor Relations Board was urged Wednesday to seek a court order to end a work stoppage on construction projects which affect the Saturn booster, currently America's No. 1 hope for shooting a man to the moon.

The strike at the Marshall Space Flight Center by 150 members of the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 558, has caused concern in Washington.

Picket lines were raised at three Redstone Arsenal gates Tuesday as the electricians struck in protest of the hiring of a few nonunion workers by Baraco Elec-

trical Construction Co. of Pensacola, Fla.

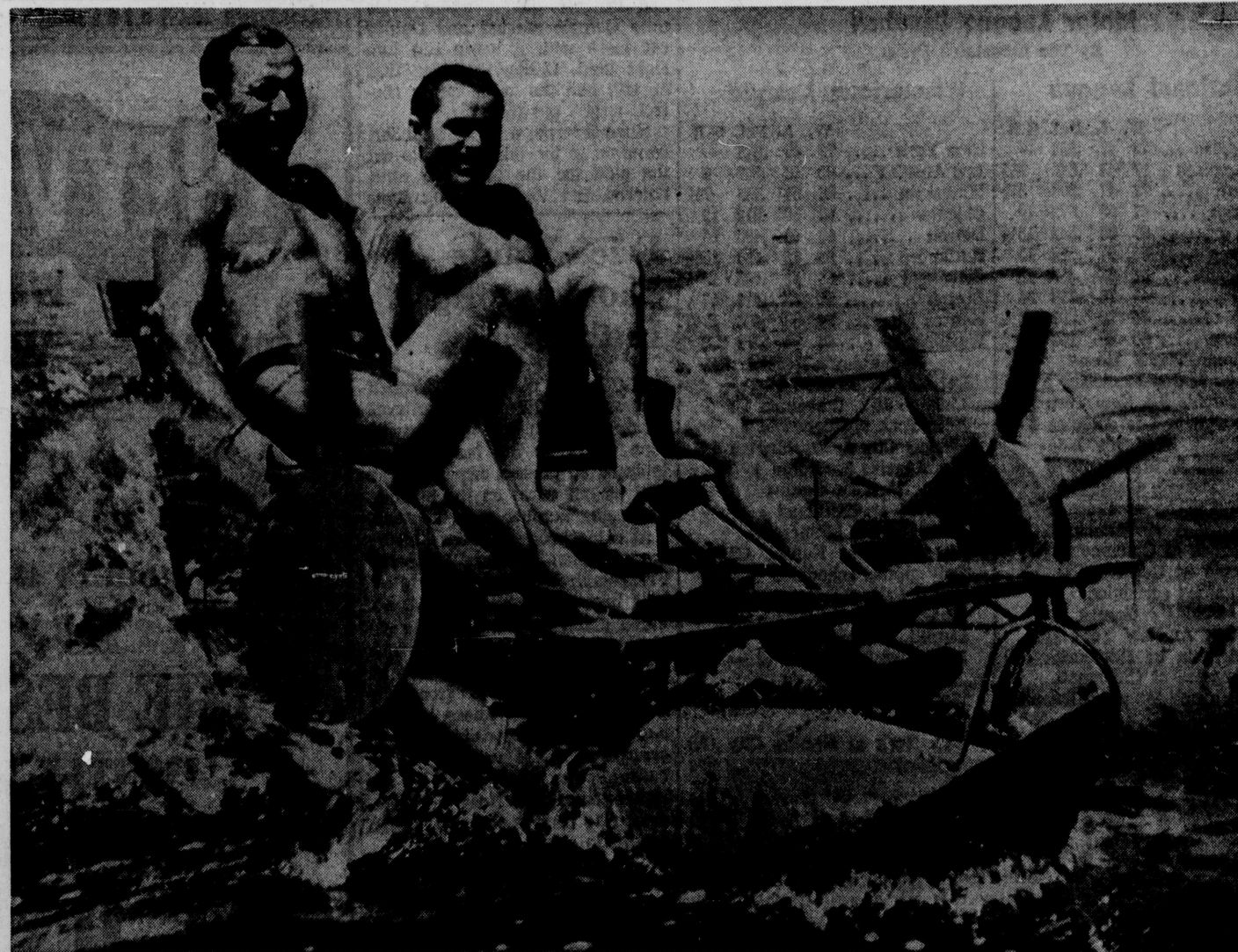
Most of the 1,500 building trades employees at the Marshall Center and the Army Ordnance Missile Command honored the picket lines Wednesday and Tuesday.

Marshall Center spokesmen say the strike could cause serious damage to the moonshot program if it continues.

One project involves construction of a stand for test-firing the Saturn C-5, booster designed to lift the Apollo space ship on its voyage to the moon.

President Kennedy's Missile Sites Labor Commission urged an immediate end to the picketing, but the request was rejected by the union.

Be on hand for "IT" at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Free parking at the Municipal Parking Lot, foot of Liberty Street.



SIDE BY SIDE—Russian "space twins" Maj. Andrian Niko Nikolayev, left, and Lt. Pavel Popovich, right, ride a pedal boat side by side during a Black Sea vacation

they enjoyed shortly before being shot into space for their record-breaking tandem trip. Both landed safely yesterday in their separate space crafts.

—UPI Telephoto.

Bob Friend



Nasty Ol' Spoiler

Paradoxical Pirates Mixing Things Up

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Figuring out the National League pennant race isn't easy to begin with. And it gets tougher when clubs like Pittsburgh and Los Angeles start mixing things up.

Are the Dodgers folding? Is Pittsburgh taking off on another hot streak?

These are fair questions today following the Pirates' 6-3 triumph over the Dodgers Wednesday night.

The Bucs, coming to life again after a horrendous losing streak, won their fourth game in a row as the Dodgers dropped their fifth straight for their longest losing spell of the year.

Bob Friend held a pretty firm grip on the dangerous Dodgers as his teammates came up with some clutch hitting.

Roberto Clemente knocked in three Pirate runs, two in the third inning with a bases-loaded single and another in the seventh on a single after Dick Groat doubled.

A two-out single by Bill Mazeroski drove in the first two Buc runs in the first inning and Mazer-

oski scored on the play on two throwing errors.

Friend, who praised the defensive work of the infield, scattered 11 hits as he picked up his 13th victory against 11 defeats.

"It was a good ball game," Friend said. "My infield played real well behind me."

Friend gave up home runs to Wally Moon and Willie Davis. Diomedes Olivo relieved him with two out in the ninth after the Dodgers put two men aboard. Olivo got Jim Gilliam on a ground-

er to end the game. "No, I wasn't really worried," he said. "But that makes it tougher to pitch for the Dodgers have a lot of power and can tie a game on one pitch."

"But you can't always judge a pitcher's performance on the number of hits he gives up. I gave up a lot of hits tonight when two men were out. If they get hits with men on base that's what counts," Friend said.

The series closes out tonight with Stan Williams (11-8) pitching for Los Angeles against either Vernon Law (9-6) or Joe Gibbon (3-2).

Women's Warren Co. Open Scheduled for Saturday

Women golfers of Warren County will take to the Blueberry Hill golf course Saturday, August 18, for the first annual Women's Warren County Open.

Establishment of a course record for women will be one objective of the tournament, and it is expected that Nancy Hillard, former Maplehurst champion, Penny Barley, B. J. Fisher, Mary Connaro, and Joan Carter, all former Conewango Valley Club champions, will provide the stiffest competition in this first tournament for Warren County women.

Miss Barley is the youngest entry to date, according to tourna-

ment officials, and is the first women member of the Warren Area High School golf team.

Four flights, with the fourth flight playing nine holes only, will be available.

All prizes in each flight are of equal value, according to the committee, and it is hoped that a large turnout will be on hand.

Lunch will be served for women golfers starting at 11 a. m., the committee said.

Anyone wishing to enter the tournament is asked to call Blueberry Hill, PLateau, 7-9911. Pairings and tee-off times will be announced in Friday's Warren Times-Mirror.

DUQUESNE SCORE BOARD

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press

National League				American League					
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.		W.	L.	Pct. G.B.		
Los Angeles	79	42	.653	—	New York	72	45	.615	—
San Francisco	77	43	.642	1½	Los Angeles	73	53	.582	6
Cincinnati	73	47	.608	5½	Minnesota	66	54	.550	7½
Pittsburgh	67	50	.573	10	Chicago	62	59	.512	12
St. Louis	65	55	.542	13½	Detroit	59	60	.496	14
Milwaukee	64	57	.529	15	Baltimore	58	62	.483	15½
Philadelphia	57	66	.463	23	Cleveland	58	62	.483	15½
Houston	43	74	.368	34	Boston	56	63	.471	17
Chicago	44	76	.367	34½	Kansas City	54	66	.450	19½
New York	30	89	.252	48	Washington	45	74	.378	28
Wednesday's Results				Wednesday's Results					
Chicago 7, San Francisco 5				Detroit 3, Baltimore 1					
Philadelphia 9-8, New York 3-7				Chicago 10-2, Cleveland 1-3					
Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 3				New York 9, Minnesota 3					
Houston 3, St. Louis 1				Kansas City 8, Washington 4					
Cincinnati 4, Milwaukee 3				Los Angeles 5, Boston 4					
Today's Games				Today's Games					
San Francisco at Chicago				Chicago at Cleveland					
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)				New York at Minnesota					
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)				Washington at Kansas City					
St. Louis at Houston (N)				Only games scheduled					
Only games scheduled				Friday's Games					
Friday's Games				Cleveland at Baltimore (N)					
St. Louis at New York (N)				Detroit at Chicago (N)					
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)				Boston at Minnesota (2 — twi- night)					
Los Angeles at Cincinnati				Washington at Los Angeles (2— twi-night)					
San Francisco at Milwaukee (N)				New York at Kansas City (N)					
Chicago at Houston (N)									

Duquesne

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Nasty Ol' Pirates Beat Bums Again, 6-3

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Today is an anniversary that is marked in the city of Los Angeles with considerably less enthusiasm than is displayed on holidays or even Walter O'Malley's birthday.

When this day dawned exactly a year ago, the Dodgers were in first place in the National League for the last time in the season, and all was not well.

And when Aug. 16, 1961, was over, the Cincinnati Reds had shut out the Dodgers twice to complete a three-game sweep and take over first place.

When the returns were in, the Dodgers had gone 26 innings without a run and had lost four straight. They went on to lose 10 in a row.

Anything sound familiar? Well, the Dodgers lost their fifth straight Wednesday night, 6-3, to the Pittsburgh Pirates, as their fielding collapsed and their big hitter, Tommy Davis, went hitless for the third straight game.

And the Reds trimmed the Milwaukee Braves 4-3, behind Bob Purkey, who won his 18th. Frank Robinson drove in three runs with

two homers and took over the league batting lead with a .342 mark. The San Francisco Giants remained 1½ games back in second as they dropped a 7-5 decision to the Chicago Cubs.

The St. Louis Cardinals dropped their second straight to the Houston Colts 3-1. And the Philadelphia Phils trimmed the Mets in a doubleheader, 9-3 and 8-7 in 13 innings.

The Pirates jumped on Don Drysdale for five runs in the first three innings, with Bob Clemente and Bill Mazeroski contributing

key blows. Drysdale lost his sixth. Bob Friend (13-11) was the winner. Wally Moon and Willie Davis homered for all the Dodger runs. Moon's came with a man on.

The Cubs snapped a five-game San Francisco winning streak, as Dick Bertell's bloop single with the bases loaded in the seventh inning broke a 5-5 tie. Willie Mays' 37th homer with a man on, followed by Matty Alou's homer in the third built a 5-2 Giant lead.

Purkey's 18th was a career high. He had a shutout until the ninth,

when a walk and three singles scored two runs and brought on Jim Brosnan in relief.

Hal Smith and Carl Warwick hit solo homers for the Colts. Hal Woodeshick lost his shutout in the ninth when Bill White, Minnie Minoso and Julio Gotay hit singles, but Russ Kemmerer appeared in relief and threw just one pitch to pinch hitter Stan Musial who grounded into a double play to end the game.

The Phils and the Mets used up seven hours and 48 minutes, not counting the intermission, in playing 22 innings. The Phils were paced by two homers by Don Demeter and one by Johnny Callison good for a total of six runs, in the opener.

In the nightcap, Manager Casey Stengel sent Clarence "Choo Choo" Coleman up to pinch hit in the fourth inning and he hit a two-run homer. In the sixth, trailing 7-4, he sent Jim Hickman up to hit for Coleman and Hickman tied the score with a three-run home run.

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	E
Willis, ss	5	0	1	0
Gilliam, 2b	5	0	1	0
W. Davis, cf	4	1	3	1
T. Davis, 3b	4	0	0	0
Fairly, 1b	4	0	2	0
Howard, rf	4	1	1	0
Moon, lf	4	1	2	2
Roseboro, c	3	0	0	0
Drysdale, p	1	0	0	0
a-Harkness	1	0	0	0
Rosebuck, p	0	0	0	0
b-Walls	1	1	0	0
Ferranolski, p	0	0	0	0
c-Snyder	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	11	3

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	E
Virton, cf	4	0	0	0
Groat, ss	4	2	2	0
Skinner, rf	4	1	2	0
Burgess, c	4	1	3	1
Clemente, lf	4	0	2	3
Clemonson, 1b	4	0	0	0
Hoak, 3b	4	1	0	0
Mazeroski, 2b	4	1	2	0
Friend, p	4	0	0	0
Olivo, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	9	5

a—Grounded out for Drysdale in 5th; b—Struck for Rosebuck in 7th; c—Walked for Ferranolski in 9th. Los Angeles.....000 002 010-3 Pittsburgh.....002 000 10x-6 E-W: Davis, Roseboro, PO-A: Los Angeles 24-7, Pittsburgh 27-11. DP—Groat, Mazeroski and Clemonson; Mazeroski, Groat and Clemonson. LOB—Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 6. 2B—Moon, Burgess, Skinner, Groat. 3B—Mazeroski. HR—Moon, W. Davis. Drysdale ip h r er bb so 0 2 5 4 2 3 Rosebuck 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 Ferranolski 2 1 1 0 0 2 0 Friend 8 2-3 11 3 3 2 4 Olivo 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 0 W-Friend 13-11; L-Drysdale 21-6. WP—Drysdale, Rosebuck. U-Scorey, Venzon, Pryor and Donatelli. T-2:28. A-25,670.

Revitalized Tresh Leads Yankee Win Over Twins, 9-3

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
It must be the nickname because even Uncle Sam's helping the Yankees.

And the helping hand came just in time for Tom Tresh, switch-hitting shortstop for the world champion New Yorkers who's suddenly turned into a homer hammer and continued his bid for Rookie of the Year honors in the American League.

Tresh got the first-place Yankees rolling to a 9-3 triumph over third-place Minnesota Wednesday night with a two-run homer in the

fifth inning—his 15th of the season and his fifth in the last four games with the Twins over an eight-day stretch.

The key day for Tresh was Aug. 7 when shortstop Tony Kubek, released from the Army, made his return to the Yankee lineup as an outfielder. Kubek stood ready to step in at short by first major league campaign, continue to falter.

But Tresh did an immediate about face, slugged two homers in that first game with the Twins, and has been riddling opposing

pitchers since. He's hitting .373 against the Twins and .278 against the league with the 15 homers and 65 runs batted in.

Bill Skowron also homered for the Yankees while Ralph Terry posted his 17th victory with a seven-hitter and maintained the leaders' six-game edge over runner-up Los Angeles Angels, who edged Boston 5-4. The Twins now are 7½ back.

Elsewhere in the AL, the Chicago White Sox split a doubleheader with Cleveland, winning 10-2 before losing 3-2. Detroit beat Baltimore 3-1 and Kansas City made it 12 in a row over Washington with an 8-4 triumph.

The Angels pulled out to a 4-0 lead against Red Sox starter Don Schwall (6-13) in the first inning, then scored the deciding run in the fourth on an error. Pitcher Dan Osinski (3-1), who came on when Lu Clinton's homer helped chase Los Angeles starter Bo Be-

linsky, got credit for the victory.

The White Sox, shut out on three hits for eight innings in the opener, exploded for 10 runs in the ninth before the Indians could get an out. Al Smith had two hits in the inning as the White Sox wrapped it up for Don Zanni (6-4) and tagged Gary Bell (9-9) with the loss. Jim Perry (9-9) beat Early Wynn (6-9), in a battle of six-hitters in the second game.

Hank Aguirre (10-5) allowed the one run on a homer by Jerry Adair while posting his third triumph against Baltimore. The Tigers got only five hits off Robin Roberts (7-6) in seven innings. Home runs by Jerry Lumpe and Bobby Del Greco staked the Athletics to a 3-0 lead in the first two innings and they continued to pile it up with a 12-hit offensive. Don Lock and Ken Hamlin homered for the Senators. The victory went to Dan Pfister (3-9) with Dave Stenhouse (10-8) the loser.

Warren Times-Mirror

SPORTS

Loranger's Even Series With Win Over Gaughn's

Loranger Plastics defeated Gaughn's Drug Store last night, in the second game of a three-game Bantam playoff series, 5-2. Terry Quiggle and Mark Dahler combined to toss a three-hitter at Gaughn's.

The big bats of Quiggle and Dahler single-handedly defeated Gaughn's. Quiggle and Dahler scored four of the five runs, with Quiggle hitting a single and a home run, and Dahler smashing a two-run homer.

The victory for Loranger tied the series at one game apiece. The third game will be played Friday on War Memorial Field at 6 p. m.

Chuck Loomis and Marc Salerno were the losing pitchers. They struck out 14 and gave up three hits. Quiggle and Dahler struck out 11 batters.

Loranger made use of two errors on Gaughn's second baseman to score a run in the first inning. Mark Dahler kept the big bats of Gaughn's tamed down on three routine plays. Chuck Loomis, apparently chafed with two errors on his second game, struck out the side in the second. With the big bats of Vizza, Loomis and Papalia coming up, Dahler shrugged off the big men on three more fly outs.

The one-two punch of Dahler and Quiggle did it again, this time Quiggle singled and Dahler cut loose with a home run into right field. Dahler, showing that he still had the game under control, struck out the side.

Marc Salerno, a big left hander, came on in the third to strike out the side for the Gaughn's nine. Salerno and Vizza showing signs

of hope for the Gaughn fans, hit home runs, making the score 3-2 in favor of Loranger's.

Ross led off the fifth inning with a walk and then Quiggle parked a home run into left field, making the score 5-2 in favor of Loranger's. Quiggle, the second baseman came on to pitch the last two innings, striking out four of the next six outs.

GAUGHN'S	AB	R	H
Sorenson	3	0	0
Salerno	3	1	1
Sedon	3	0	0
Vizza	3	1	1
Loomis	3	0	1
Papalia	2	0	0
Gerardi	2	0	0
T. Regina	1	0	0
Slack	1	0	0
S. Regina	2	0	0
Totals	22	2	3

LORANGER'S	AB	R	H
Quiggle	3	3	2
Belleau	3	0	0
Dahler	3	1	1
Carlson	2	0	0
Greenlund	2	0	0
Owens	2	0	0
DeLuca	2	0	0
Ross	1	0	0
Simpson	1	0	0
Fox	1	0	0
Totals	20	5	3

GAUGHN'S.....0 0 2 0 0-2 LORANGER'S.....1 0 2 0 2-x-5

Frick Wants Shoulders Back In the Act

HOUSTON (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick believes restoration of the old strike zone would be the best solution to speed up present day games as well as cut down on the steadily increasing number of home runs.

At a luncheon given for him by the Houston Colts Wednesday Frick said: "I believe the best over-all solution would be to restore the old strike zone in place of the one on which we are now operating. The old one was from the shoulders to the knees, and I feel partially responsible for the change 12 or 14 years ago, because I was a member of the Rules committee. Now, in effect, the strike zone is from below the armpit to above the knees.

"I believe the old strike zone would cut down on the number of home runs because far more often the hitter would have to be hitting the pitch the pitcher wanted him to hit, and the pitcher wouldn't have to be keeping the ball in the fat zone in order to get a strike called."

Ken Hubbs Shooting For Doerr's Record

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—Rookie second baseman Ken Hubbs of the Chicago Cubs, a 20-year-old blond with the litherness of a cowpoke, confidently expects to break the major league record for consecutive errorless games.

Hubbs, an outstanding high school athlete in the Los Angeles area who was signed by the Cubs for a \$20,000 bonus, already has a National League record in his pocket.

As the Cubs knocked off the San Francisco Giants 7-5 Wednesday night, he went through his 58th straight game without an error

and compiled a string of 321 flawless chances (135 putouts and 186 assists). Both are records for second basemen.

They top the streak of 57 games of Red Schoendienst with St. Louis in 1950 and his streak of 320 perfect chances.

The major league mark is 73 games and 414 consecutive chances by Bobby Doerr of the Boston Red Sox in 1948.

"Sure, I know I've got a long way to go to beat Doerr's mark, but that's my goal now and I'm shooting for it," says Hubbs. "Tenseness naturally builds up where you are trying to break a record. There is no use kidding yourself that it doesn't."

Mets Humiliate Batavia, 25-8

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Auburn Mets pounded Batavia 25-8 in a New York-Penn League contest in Batavia Wednesday night and chased 10 runs over the plate in one inning in the rout.

Otherwise things remained the same in the Class D Circuit. Erie and Jamestown stayed in a first place tie. Erie defeated Olean 7-2 and Jamestown overpowered Geneva 8-6.

Bernie Smith and Dawes Hamilt paced the Auburn attack with a total of seven hits including two home runs.

Tom Schroeder hit his 22nd home run for Jamestown.

Tonight's schedule: Batavia at Auburn; Geneva at Jamestown; Olean at Erie.

Softball League Meeting Tonight

Managers, team captains, and league officials of the City Softball League are requested to meet at the American Legion home tonight at 8 p. m., it was announced by Bob Harrison.



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AT NATIONAL MEET—Mrs. Betty Christensen, of Russell, left, assists in coaching Mrs. Ann Zenor, of Riverton, Wyoming at the Small Army Firing School at Camp Perry, Ohio, being held prior to the National

Rifle Matches starting this Friday, August 16. Overseeing the operation is staff Sergeant Maurice Lacasse, of the U. S. Army Rifle team.

—U. S. Army Photo.

Layfield Memorial Trophy Race Scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 18

The first annual Dean Layfield Memorial Trophy Race will be held Saturday Aug. 18, 1962 at Stateline Speedway in Busti, N.Y.

This race was founded in memory of the late Dean Layfield

by Alice Layfield, wife of the late race driver and the Stateline management.

Dean started his racing career in 1950 at Wellsville, N.Y. He raced in his first year at Wells-

ville, Dickey-Ben and several other area tracks. He switched to late models in 1955 and it was then that area fans became more acquainted with him. Many will remember Layfield at Skyline Speedway in his 1955 Mercury. When Layfield arrived at the pit gate a great cheer would always be heard from the crowd. In 1955 Dean won the unbelievable total of 39 feature victories on area tracks.

In 1957 Dean was instrumental in the founding of the IRA (Independent Racing Association) and served as the secretary and treasurer. This is the racing organization which sanctioned the races at Stateline Speedway for three years 1957 thru 1959.

Dean was injured at Perry Speedway, Perry, N. Y. on Aug. 20, 1961 and passed away in a

Buffalo, N. Y. hospital five days later.

One of the largest fields of cars for the season is expected for this memorial classic. Many of the old timers who competed here against Dean will be gunning for the 50 lap win and the first leg on the perpetual trophy. Two wins will be required to retire the beautiful Dean Layfield Memorial Trophy.

Top contender will be Eddie Kisko, Kane, Pa. who recently won (3) feature races in a row. Eddie will first have to best Squirt Johns, Brockway, Pa. leadfoot who won the last fifty lapper at Stateline and Hyle Russell from his home town who took the Mid-season 50 at Eriez Speedway.

The first of seven races will get underway at 8:30 p. m.

Betts Takes Lead on Adameczak's One-Hitter

Pennant races seem to be the talk of the sports world this month and Warren Betts added to the conversational pastime last night by squeaking out a 2-0 win over Warren Beverage to take a half-game lead in the City Softball League.

Jim Adameczak had all the necessary "stuff" last night to throw at the former league-leaders, as he limited Beverage to a measly single in his one-hit win.

The victory changed the complexion of the league by making Betts 12-5, and Beverage 11-5. Betts tallied their first run in the first when Rico Bonavita walked, and Sid Cummings moved him to second on an infield out. Tom Letrent fled to right, moving Bonavita to third. The throw was wild to third, and Bonavita scored standing up.

The spoiler for Beverage was Chick Stewart who singled with two down in the third, but was picked off by Bonavita on an attempted steal.

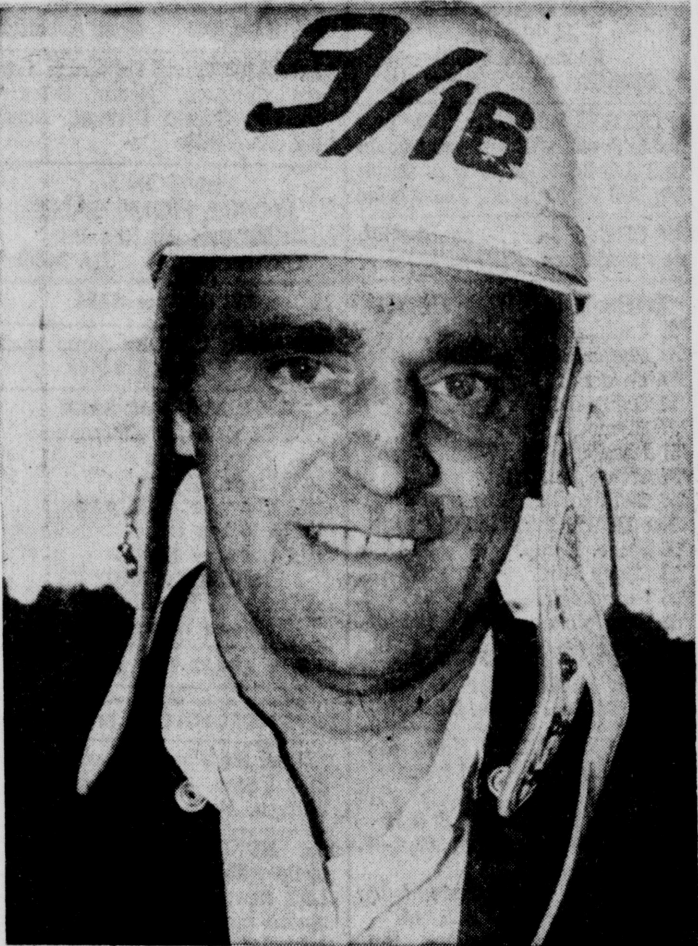
Beverage could only muster one more threat when Speicher walked, and Ed Confer bunted to move Speicher to second. Cummings tried to squeeze Speicher

into third, but his bunt was popped to Adameczak, and the big hurler caught Confer flatfooted off first for a double play.

Betts scored again in the seventh when Fehelman slapped one over first, and moved to second on Adameczak's bunt sacrifice.

Speicher then fanned Molinaro, but Jack Natale slashed one off the arm off third-sacker Ed Confer and the ball rolled into left field, scoring Fehelman.

BETTS	AB	R	H
Bonavita	3	1	0
S. Cummings	2	0	1
LeTrent	3	0	0
Ishman	3	0	1
Schenck	3	0	0
Fehelman	3	1	0
Adameczak	2	0	0
Molinaro	2	0	0
Natale	3	0	1
Totals	24	2	3
BEVERAGE	AB	R	H
C. Stewart	3	0	1
White	3	0	0
L. Cummings	3	0	0
Drexler	3	0	0
Speicher	1	0	0
Confer	2	0	0
D. Stewart	2	0	0
Colosimo	21	0	1
Totals	21	0	1



IN MEMORIAM—The first annual Dean Layfield Memorial Trophy Race, in honor of the late Dean Layfield, pictured here, will be held at Stateline Speedway this Saturday night, August 18, with many of Dean's former competitors heading the list of favorites. Layfield won a phenomenal 39 feature races in 1955, and won 180 features in his lifetime. He also placed fourth in the Daytona Races in 1958. —Timesphoto by Mahan.

Beano Cook:

So Long, Pirates! Hello, Panthers

By CARROLL "BEANO" COOK
PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Friends, cKeesporites, Indianites, Pittsburgites, Monessinites and Greensburgites, I come here not to praise the Pirates but to bury them.

They died a noble death but losing hath no glory. Behold on the horizon, I see bands, pretty co-eds and yes, football. Friends, do not despair. Football hath arrived.

Keepeth hope. Don't quit. Join together for the fall. Grieve for the Pirates for nobody loveth them moreth than I do. They have fought bravely and brace men are always remembered. And remember 1960. This was the year of the Tiger, the bloop, positive thinking and House of Thrills. But now the House of Thrills is a morgue. Last week, the enemy tried to burn Forbes Field. Some say Pitt will do anything to drive the Pirates out. This, my friends, isn't true. But now it's football.

There have been five years of drought the last five falls. But the stars say this is the year. Noble legions of Panthers including Lt. Gary Kaltenbach, Squad Leader Rick Leeson and Runner Paul Martha promise us of better things to come.

Yet, I see tears in your eyes for the Pirates. Friends, they "is" dead. They are deadened than your friends whom we loved, loved and loved. Our friend, the Pirate, no longer has any blade on his sword. The Reds and the Phillies in the famous battles of "It's a Game of Inches" and "We Have Injuries" took care of this.

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Skips Around the Hospital, Too—

Happy Birthday, Dear Alonzo, Happy 100th Birthday, to You

By HAROLD V. STREETER
STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)— Gentleman Amos Alonzo Stagg, born seven years before the first college football game was played in America, crossed a coveted goal today.

White-haired Stagg, whose University of Chicago players called him "the old man" at 40, who coached football for 70 years, then almost apologized when he stepped down at 98, is now 100 years old.

Acclaim poured in from President Kennedy, from prominent persons in all sports fields, and from some of the thousands of his boys who were taught that football games can be won with clean play and strict adherence to the rules.

But, as birthday dinner celebrations were readied in 12 cities across the nation tonight, perhaps the biggest tribute was paid by the exasperated head nurse at the convalescent home on North Edison where Stagg has been since a knee ailment developed last February.

"That man," she said, "insists upon walking and walking and walking until he has all his nurses just about walked to death." (He was still running sprints with his squads in his 80s).

Over on maple-shaded Euclid Avenue, in the yellow frame home where Stagg had lived with his wife of 68 years since 1933, his beloved Stella, still spry at 87, thumbed through a pile of more than 500 letters from well-wishers.

Birthday dinners for the only man ever to make football's Hall of Fame both as a player and coach are being held in:

West Orange, N.J., where Stagg was born, a cobbler's son, Aug. 16, 1862.

Springfield, Mass., where he

started his coaching career in 1890.

Chicago, where he coached from 1892 until he had to retire at the age of 70, producing such gridiron giants as Walter Eckersall and beating Fielding H. Yost's great point-a-minute Michigan team in 1905.

Boston; East Hampton, Mass.; Annapolis, Md.; New York; Philadelphia; Seattle; San Francisco; Los Angeles—and Stockton where he closed out his coaching career in 1960.

There will be a three-foot-high cake with 100 candles at the Stockton party in Civic Auditorium. The governor of California will be there.

The big unanswered question is if Stagg himself will make it.

He has cataracts over both eyes, scarcely can see and his beloved Stella—a twice-a-day visitor to the convalescent home—reads him his fan mail (she also answers it herself on a typewriter.)

He has to be supported when he walks. But his mind is alert.

"If he wants to go, he'll make a brief appearance," said his son, Dr. Paul Stagg, athletic director at the University of the Pacific.

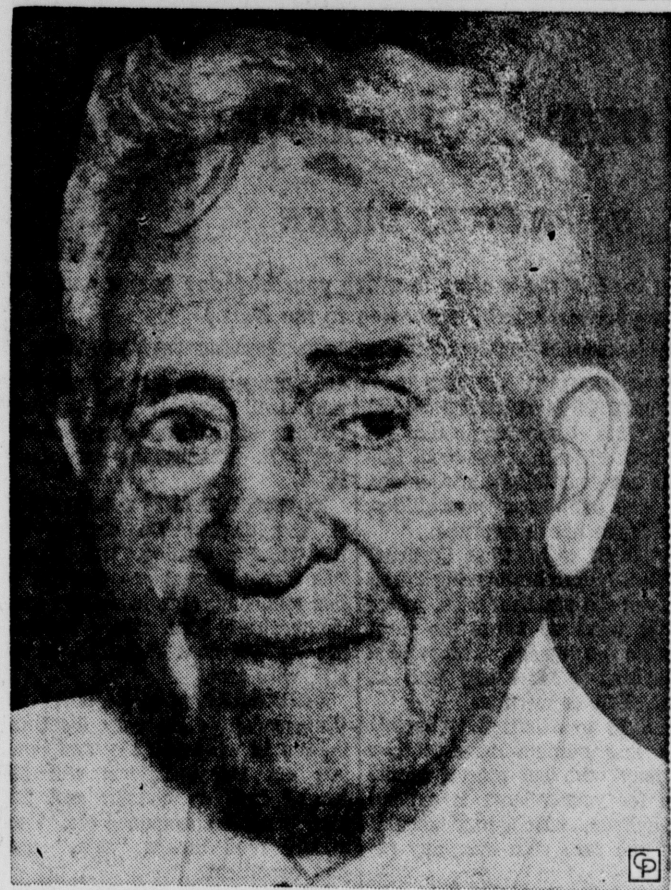
"I never anticipated living to 100," says the man who has stuck strictly all his life to a creed of no smoking, no drinking and no swearing.

"I have lived my life day by day and I'm surprised to be here."

Proceeds of the 12 dinners, expected to be attended by around 5,000 at \$10 a head, will go into a fund set up by the newly-established Amos Alonzo Stagg Foundation to expand physical fitness at University of the Pacific. The big idea is to take in as many students as possible.

That's the Stagg way.

Warren (Pa.) Times-Mirror, Thurs., Aug. 16, 1962—19



THE CENTURY MARK—Amos Alonzo Stagg, former coach of the College of Pacific, observes his 100th birthday today, with celebrations in twelve cities to honor him. Stagg reportedly tires his nurses at the convalescent home where he lives, with his daily walks.

AFL Low Scores Suggest More Defensive Stress

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Is the American Football League all of a sudden getting defensive-minded?

If the scores of the early exhibition games are a criterion, there has been a definite swing away from the wild and woolly, free-throwing, pass-happy games of the past two years.

Now, things have taken a reverse swing with all of the clubs except champion Houston, which has the loop's most potent offense—one that has taken it through 13 straight games since last season without a loss. Houston has scored

33 points in its two exhibition victories this year.

Latest testament to emphasis on defense was Boston's narrow 12-7 victory over the Buffalo Bills before 22,112 fans in Buffalo Thursday. It took a pair of last period field goals by Gino Cappelletti of the Patriots to nail down the victory after Boston's defense had held the Bills scoreless through three periods.

Only the New York Titans have been able to average three touchdowns a game, scoring 37 points in their two losses. Among the other teams which have played twice, Boston has averaged 16, Buffalo 14, Oakland 12 and Dallas 6½. Denver and San Diego each scored 17 in their only outing.

In Exhibition Sat.

Parker: 'Brown Will Go with His Best'

WEST LIBERTY, W. Va. (AP)—Coach Buddy Parker of the Pittsburgh Steelers has discounted reports that Cleveland Browns Coach Paul Brown will start three or four rookies in the Steelers-Browns exhibition game Saturday.

"Don't fall for that stuff," Parker said Wednesday. "Brown is like any other coach, myself included, and will go with his best."

"Sure, he'll give some rookies a spot here and there and they may play a lot if his club should happen to get out front far enough."

Yesterday's Standouts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting—Frank Robinson, Reds, hit home runs Nos. 28 and 29 in 4-3 victory over Milwaukee, pulled Cincinnati within 5½ games of National League lead and took over batting lead with .342 average.

Pitching—Hank Aguirre, Tigers, limited Baltimore to four hits in 3-1 triumph.

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to take the gamble." Parker continued. "So will I, and gladly, so, if we get those Browns on the run."

"However, Brown will have his regulars prancing in and out as if it were a league game because he wants to win it as much as we do."

Parker has been stressing pass defense in drills this week, even though the Steelers' secondary sparked in the victory over Chicago last week.

"We know we can expect to see a lot of passes by the Browns. And we want to be ready," he said. "Our secondary did right well by itself in the first game."

Meanwhile, Parker may not have the services of back Tom Tracy in the game. "The Bomb" Tracy in the game. Tracy was hospitalized Monday by what is believed to be a virus and is still undergoing observation.

Parker reduced his roster to 47 Wednesday by dropping rookie back Phil Clifton of San Jose State, Calif.

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The STYLE SHOP

"BEST IN MEN'S WEAR"

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE



(Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.)

FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — A late beginning could get you into difficulties, as could failing to use your talents adequately. Day has numerous possibilities, advantages above average.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Venus favors brightening things up, even the smallest ones, which usually wind up being the most effective en masse. Competition is healthy; work along with it, for it. You enjoy this.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — A less stimulating day than you may wish but there's ample room for your talents to expand and enliven, which they should. Take due care with everyday essentials.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Pull in reins a bit, for caution's sake—not to anticipate problems but to stymie their likelihood. Reinforce work strength, domestic conviviality, partnerships.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Sun's auspicious position stimulates your talents in many ways. You must back this with sound effort, of course. Invention, statesmanship, writing highly favored.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Look around; there are many values to be unearthed. Summarize past gains and future potentialities: somewhere between find the jump-in level. Influence discreetly. Don't be pushy.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Venus inspires greater harmony, even where what exists is sizable. It also stimulates business ventures, if well handled. Spend where warranted.

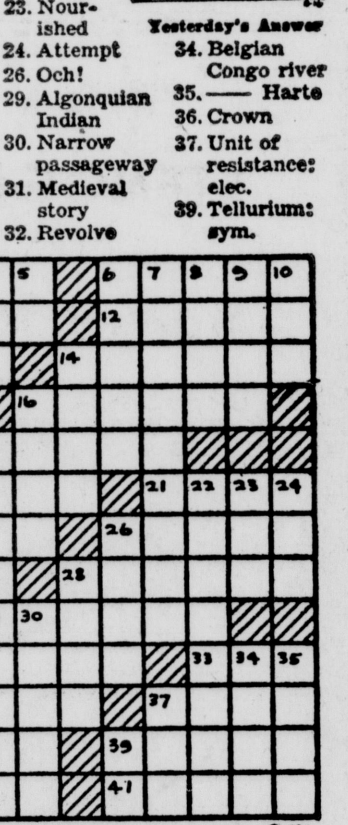
OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio) — Do not try to squeeze in too many extra chores.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Chewy candy
 6. Pouchlike cavity: anat.
 12. Worship
 13. Labor
 14. Muddy
 15. Available (2 wds.)
 16. Consumed
 17. Admittance
 18. Comedian
 19. Quickly: slang
 21. George
 25. Malt klins
 26. Common viper
 27. Poker stake
 28. Full of odds
 29. Decanter
 31. Upright, engraved slab
 32. Gist: colloq.
 36. Warm drink for invalids
 37. German river
 38. Consent
 39. Northernmost region of world: ancient geog.
 40. Heartsease
 41. Ant
- DOWN**
1. Columbian Indian
 2. Mine entrance
 3. Chief
 4. Young fish
 5. The (Old Eng.)
 6. Group (of people): colloq.
 7. Unprecedented (hyphenated)
 8. Narrow inlets: geol.
 9. One's heirs
 10. Conjunction
 14. Eight: comb. form
 16. Branch of learning
 18. Goes before in time
 19. Blue grass: genus
 20. Moved swiftly
 22. A thing added
 23. Nourished
 24. Attempt
 26. Ocht
 29. Angloquian Indian
 30. Narrow passageway
 31. Medieval story
 32. Revolve sym.
 34. Belgian Congo river
 35. — Harle
 36. Crown
 37. Unit of resistance: elec.
 39. Tellurium: sym.

Yesterday's Answer

24. Belgian Congo river
35. — Harle
36. Crown
37. Unit of resistance: elec.
39. Tellurium: sym.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAKE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZRDSIJU UIWCDLWUP, DSMVM RC
WMRDSMV GIOM WIV ORVDJM RW
DSM ZIVGP—LFFRCIW

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HE THAT WRESTLES WITH US STRENGTHENS OUR NERVES AND SHARPENS OUR SKILL.—BURKE

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This phone number will change every day and is limited to Warren County numbers. Your chance to win is excellent. Look tonight and every night.

Gen. MacArthur To Get Another Honor Today

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Old soldier Douglas MacArthur, one of the most decorated men in American military history, comes to the capital today to collect his latest honor.

It's an engrossed resolution expressing the thanks of Congress for the exploits of the 82-year-old general of the Army.

Passed by Senate and House last month, it says:

"The thanks and appreciation of the Congress and the American people are hereby tendered to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, in recognition of his outstanding devotion to the American people, his brilliant leadership during and following World War II, and the unsurpassed affection held for him by the people of the Philippines which has done so much to strengthen the ties of friendship between the people of that nation and the people of the United States."

President Kennedy assigned an Air Force plane to carry MacArthur from New York, where he lives quietly in a big apartment in the Waldorf Towers.

First on MacArthur's schedule was a late morning visit with Kennedy. Then a trip to the Capitol to lunch with notables in the speaker's dining room. Then a ceremony on the Capitol steps, in which Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., was to present the resolution.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., senior Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee, sparked passage of the resolution. He called MacArthur the outstanding man of the century.

MacArthur's career as a fighting man covered 52 years and three wars. In World War I he rose to command of the famous Rainbow Division. When Japanese bombs and shells battered Bataan and Corregidor in World War II he departed under orders, but promised: "I shall return."

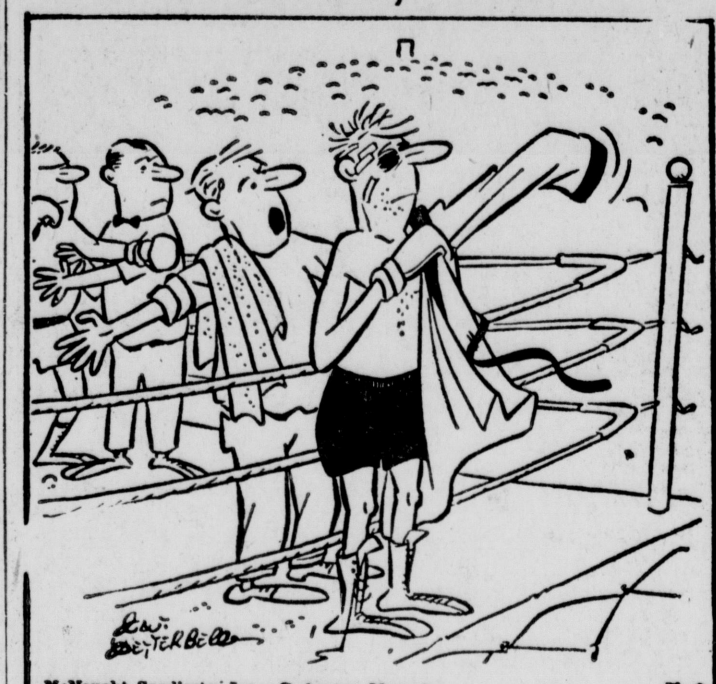
An island-hopping campaign took him back victoriously to the Philippines. After Japan's surrender he was made supreme commander in the Japanese occupation.

When the Korean War broke out, he resumed his fighting role. But in this struggle, he became a central figure in one of history's greatest disputes between civilian and military leaders.

MacArthur wanted to carry the war to the Chinese Reds, by bombing their sanctuary in China. He called also for Chinese Nationalist invasion of the Red mainland. President Harry S. Truman's policy was to limit the war.

Finally, Truman fired MacArthur in 1951. The general came home to tumultuous homage. In a speech to Congress, he made a line from an old barracks room ballad famous by quoting it: "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

This Funny World



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LANTZ Market

161 PLEASANT DRIVE

Open Thurs. & Fri. 9 AM-9 PM
Mon. Tues. Wed. Sat. 9 AM-6 PM

FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

Now Open

Thurs.-Fri. till 9 P.M.

LEWIS'

OPEN THURS. & FRI. LOBLAWS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

VISIT RALPH'S DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Open Daily — 9 to 9
Sunday — 8 to 2

RALPH'S FRIENDLY NATION-WIDE MARKET
712 Conewango Avenue

S & H Green Stamps at All

Quality MARKETS

R. Warren-Yonkersville-Shirfield

Hardware Stores

LOCKSMITH SERVICE

We Duplicate ALL Keys

HANSON'S

213 Pa. Ave., E. RA 3-7390

ROMEX SPECIAL

14-2—250' ... \$ 9.95
12-2—250' ... \$10.95

SERVICE HARDWARE

414 Penna. Ave., W.
Phone RA 3-7140

DRIVE CAREFULLY !!

Home Furnishings

SELECT YOUR 1962
Wool - Acrylic - Nylon
Wall-to-Wall, Room Size
MAGEE CARPET

Bartsch Furniture Co.

NEW SELECTION of PICTURES

BLOMQUIST FURNITURE SHOP

For Fine Furniture and Draperies

Waxman's

RA 3-1620

Ladies' Apparel

Caldwell's

QUALITY LADIES APPAREL

COLUMBIA THEATRE BLDG.

Visit
STEIN'S SUN and FUN SHOP

Menswear

LOGAN'S

New Line of
SCHAEFER
Made-To-Measure
CLOTHES

\$59.50 to \$83.50

LOGAN'S

Printz Inc.

DON RICHARDS & MICHAELS-STERN SUITS COATS

Exclusive at

The Style Shop

"Best in Men's Wear"

Music

BALDWIN

The Greatest Name in PIANOS

BIEKARCK

MUSIC '400 Block' HOUSE

Remodeling & Repairs

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES

BEVINO ELECTRIC CO.

418 Pa. Ave., W. RA 3-2560

Your Dollar Buys More In A Warren Store

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CASH RATES

	1	3	6
days	days	days	days
up to 15 wds.	3 lines	71 1.92 3.26	
16 to 30 wds.	4 lines	80 2.40 4.00	
31 to 45 wds.	5 lines	1.06 2.88 4.86	
46 to 60 wds.	6 lines	1.20 3.36 5.80	
61 to 75 wds.	7 lines	1.34 3.84 6.40	
76 to 90 wds.	8 lines	1.50 4.32 7.20	
91 to 105 wds.	9 lines	1.65 4.80 8.00	
106 to 120 wds.	10 lines	1.80 5.28 8.80	
121 to 135 wds.	11 lines	1.95 5.76 9.60	
136 to 150 wds.	12 lines	2.05 6.14 10.18	

Special Monthly Rates Furnished over the telephone except from persons or firms having regular advertising accounts. All classified ads must be mailed or brought to the Times-Mirror office accompanied by the necessary cash, money order or check.

Closing Hour: 11 A. M.
business Office Phone
RA 3-1400 1408

6A ANNOUNCEMENTS

VALUABLE FREE GIFT for the ladies! Call Bill Dawes at Montgomery Ward, between 10 and 12 any morning. Phone RA 3-4100.

7 PERSONAL

SEWING MACHINES—New and used Singer, White, Kenmore, Necchi, Elna, Etc., repaired, 32 yrs. experience. Parts stocked. Phone RA 3-6075.

DRIVEWAY blacktop sealer. Save your blacktop through the winter months with G.L.F. blacktop sealer. 5 gal. can only \$3.95. Ph. RA 3-4551. G.L.F. Lawn & Garden

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Warren Group, P. O. Box 535, Warren, Pa. Meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p. m., Trinity church, parish house; Saturdays, 8:30 p. m., Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential.

Automotive

11 AUTOMOBILES for SALE

1956 OLDS Sedan, A-1, sharp. Must sell, leaving for college. Call RA 3-6128 after 5 p. m.

SELECT USED CARS

1961 Valiant Station Wagon
1960 Ford 2-dr. Sdn.
1959 Buick Convertible
1958 Cadillac 4-dr. H. T.
SMITH BUICK-OLDS,
11 Market
Phone RA 3-7600
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

'58 OLDS 88 2-dr. Hdtp. Like new inside & out, will sell reasonable. Call LO 3-9295 after 5 p. m. or Inq. 243 W. Main St., Youngsville

1954 CHEVY 2-dr. Standard shift, new inspection. PL 7-4334.

TOPS IN USED CARS

'60 Cadillac 4-dr., full power
'59 Plymouth 4-dr., very nice
'59 Ford 2-dr. 6 cyl.
'57 Olds 4-dr. Sta. Wgn.
'57 Plymouth 4-dr. 1 owner
'57 Buick Wildcat, 8 cyl.
'56 Cadillac 4-dr. like new

NO DOWN PAYMENT CARS

'56 Stude. Hdtp. \$20 mo.
'56 Chevy 2-dr. \$20 mo.
'55 Dodge 4-dr. \$15 mo.
'53 Ford pickup \$15 mo.

STARBRICK Motor Sales
Your Local Dodge Dealer
Open Till 9 p. m. Ph. RA 3-8740

1961 THUNDERBIRD Hdtp., Corinthian white, red interior
1959 Ford 8 cyl., Victoria club Cpe., Fordomatic, R & H
1959 Ford 6 cyl. custom 300, 2-dr. Std. Trans.
1959 Ford 6 cyl. Galaxie, 4-dr., very sharp inside & out
1958 Ford 8 cyl., 6 Pass. Sta. Wgn., Fordomatic, R & H
1957 Ford 8 cyl., Victoria coupe, P. S., Fordomatic, very clean.

CLARK FORD

LO 3-7531 Youngsville, Pa.

1957 FORD Conv't., power steering & brakes, radio, Auto. transmission. Ph. Sheffield 3333 after 3:30.

A-1 USED CARS

1962 CHEVROLET II NOVA 2-dr. Hardtop 6 cyl., standard.
1961 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. H. T. 6 cyl. Std. Turquoise.
1960 FORD Fairlane 500 4-dr., 6-cyl. Std. Bronze and white.
1960 FORD Fairlane 2-dr. 6-cyl. Standard shift.
1959 FORD Cust. 300 4-dr. 8 cyl. Std. Gray & white.
1959 FORD Ranch Wagon 4-dr., 6-cyl. Std. shift.
1959 FORD Custom '300' 2-dr., 6-cyl., Std. shift.
1959 FORD Galaxie 2-dr. Hard Top, 8-cyl. Automatic. Power Steering.
1958 CHEVROLET Station Wagon 8-cyl. Automatic, Power Steering and brakes.
1957 FORD Conv. 8 cyl., Auto. White.
1957 FORD Fairlane 500 2-dr. 8 cyl. White.
1957 MERCURY Monterey 4-dr. 8 cyl. Auto. Bronze.
1957 FORD Cust. 2-dr. 8 cyl. Std. Blue
1956 FORD Fairlane, 8-Cyl., standard, overdrive
1956 CHEVROLET Station Wagon 6-cyl. Standard.
1955 FORD 4-dr. 8-cyl. Automatic
1955 PONTIAC 2-dr. 8 cyl. Std. Red & black.
1955 LINCOLN 4-dr. Capri. 8 cyl. Full power.
1954 CADILLAC 4-dr. Full Power Maroon.
1954 FORD 2-dr. 8-Cyl. Standard. Lavender

MIDTOWN MOTORS

Cleanest Used Cars in Town
On The 3-Lane
North Warren Ph. RA 3-5400

ELECTRIC BLANKETS

Single Control \$9.99
A \$14.00 Value

G. C. MURPHY CO.

The Times Mirror: The only paper in many homes — the one paper in most homes.

Variety Stores

KRESGE'S HEADQUARTERS

For BOYS and GIRLS SCHOOL SUPPLIES

ELECTRIC BLANKETS

Single Control \$9.99
A \$14.00 Value

G. C. MURPHY CO.

The Times Mirror: The only paper in many homes — the one paper in most homes.

Automotive

11 AUTOMOBILES for SALE

1956 FORD Station Wagon, 1954 pickup truck, Chev., 1952 4-dr. Nash. Inquire at 307 Market St.

THE BEST IN USED CARS

1960 Valiant 4-dr. Sdn.
1959 Plymouth Sta. Wgn.
1959 Dodge 4-dr. Sdn.
1958 Dodge 4-dr. Sdn.
1957 Pontiac Sta. Wgn.
1956 Mercury Sdn.
1956 Plymouth 2-dr. Sdn.
1957 Dodge 1½ ton truck
1953 Dodge ¾ ton truck
H. L. LINK
RA 3-3000

FOR SALE: 1953 Olds 98 4-dr. Sedan. Light blue & white. New valve job, plugs & points, and seat covers. Call RA 3-4677.

FOR SALE—1957 Buick Convertible. Call RA 3-2017 or RA 3-3345.

ONE FULL YEAR GUARANTEED WARRANTY

1960 Corvair 4-dr.
1960 Pontiac 4-dr. Star Chief
1960 Pontiac 2-dr. Hdtp.
1960 Plymouth 2-dr. Hdtp.
1959 Plymouth 4-dr.
1958 Ford Coupe, Auto.
1958 Ford 2-dr., Auto.
1958 Ford Sta. Wgn.
1957 Buick 4-dr.
1957 Buick 2-dr.
1956 Cadillac Conv't.
1956 Cadillac Coupe
1956 Cadillac 4-dr. 62 series
1956 Buick 4-dr. Hdtp.

FERROW

Pontiac Cadillac, Inc.
1511 Penna. Ave. E. RA 3-3800
Nice Selection of New Cars

1954 TO 1960 USED, imported automobiles & sports cars Hillman, Jaguars, Renaults, Simcas and M. G.s.

KEYSTONE GARAGE

11C MOBILE HOMES for SALE

35' X 8' RICHARDSON trailer, 20 acres of land with large cement block building. Must be seen to appreciate. Sugar Grove 489-7708

10X48 SKYLINE, Auto. gas heat, tub & shower, enclosed vestibule, awnings. Call RA 3-3184.

1962—50' X10' \$3775
1962—50' X10' \$3995.

A & A MOBILE HOME SALES

Rte. 6 Starbuck, Warren, Pa. Ph. RA 3-5960 Open Evenings

MALLARD Travel Trailers & Nimrod Campers, Rental Sales & Service. Gerald Dorrien, Tiona, Pa. RA 3-9589.

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES

903 Jackson Run Rd., Warren, Pa. RA 3-6361

12 TRUCKS for SALE

GENERAL MOTORS dump truck for sale. Phone RA 3-9769.

TRUCKS for SALE

1958 GMC ½ ton Automatic Transmission
1953 Stude. ½ ton
1953 Chevrolet, Utility Box
1952 GMC ¾ ton
1951 Chev. ½ ton

MIDTOWN MOTORS

On The 3-Lane
North Warren, Pa.

12F BOATS for SALE

15 MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES

1952 All State motor scooter, \$85.
2702 Penna. Ave. W. extension, Warren, Pa.

1961 HONDA #50 Trail motorcycle with only 570 miles on it. Like new, \$225. This price includes licensed trailer that pulls behind a car, to haul it on. You must see it to realize its value. Call McElhatten at PL 7-4756, Akeley, Pa.

Business Service

18 BUSINESS SERVICE OFFERED

CUSTOM combining. Phone Sugar Grove 489-3304.

SPOUTING, plumbing, heating, painting, household repairs. C. R. Johnson, RA 3-8286 or 1958.

BACK HOE, dump truck, dozer service, fill dirt & gravel. Septic tanks installed.
RA 3-5944 Paul E. Kittinger

REASONABLE rates — eaves troughs, painting, roofing. Free estimates—call 489-7925, insured.

PARTS & REPAIRS—All makes sewing machines & sweepers. Levinson Brothers, RA 3-2400.

BACK HOE, high lift, dump truck & bulldozing. Complete septic tank installation. Tingwall Excavating. RA 3-5289 or RA 3-6280.

'Dead Ducks' in Your Attic or Garage? Want Ad Them!

Employment

22 HELP WANTED — FEMALE

RELIABLE woman for baby sitting. Furnish own transportation, references. RA 3-7077 after 6 p.m.

WOMAN experienced in operating National Cash Register Book-keeping Machine 3100. 8 to 4:30 daily, 5 to 6 days a week. Good salary, overtime pay for Saturday work. Must provide own transportation. Apply at Penna State Employment Service.

WANTED—Reliable baby sitter to live in & care for children while mother works. Call PL 7-4780.

WANTED—Woman to live in and care for elderly lady. Little housework. Call Sheffield 2719.

23 HELP WANTED — MALE

Welding Semiconductor Specialist

Immediate rare opportunity for Specialist with management potential, experienced or educated in Welding Semi-conductor leads, discs and components. Western location. Knowledge of percussion, resistance and related welding techniques desirable. Replies answered. Write Box "C" c/o Times-Mirror.

24 HELP WANTED MALE, FEMALE

WANTED—People having handiwork talent as tating, crocheting, woodworking. Willing to earn extra money at home, filling orders only. Write Box 2, c/o Times-Mirror.

DIRECT MAIL
Representative wanted for large complete direct mail producer offering many specialized services to business, institutions, utilities, banks, schools. Excellent earning potential for printers or energetic individual now contacting business in this area. Reply in strict confidence to Box 2-A, c/o Times-Mirror.

26 SITUATION WANTED FEMALE

MOTHER with plenty of experience, loves children, would like baby sitting in her own home. Call RA 3-6885.

MIDDLE-AGED lady would like housework or baby sitting. Ph. RA 3-4778.

27 SITUATION WANTED MALE

COLLEGE boy with two summers experience, will wax cars, call RA 3-6171 or RA 3-7489.

Livestock

47 DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS

PART MANCHESTER terrier. Small, short haired female, 6 mos. old, has had all shots. RA 3-8754.

23 REGISTERED Bird Dogs for sale. English Setters, English Pointers, Vizsla & Weimaraner, \$35 up. Phone Olean FR 2-8628 for Appt. Reiss Game Preserve & Park, Cuba, N. Y.

48B LIVESTOCK for SALE

19 MONTONDALE sheep. Pure-breds & greys. 2-year-old pure-bred bucks, 1 registered. Phone PL 7-4497, Russell RD 1, Scandia

Merchandise

51 ARTICLES for SALE

SUITABLE for cottage. Dining room & livingroom suites, porch furniture, chests, iron beds, Etc. Reasonable. 403 Conewango Ave. Saturday or phone PL 7-8361.

ANTIQUES, cut glass, hand-painted china, silver & many other articles. Inq. 29 W. Third.

UNDERWOOD portable typewriter, practically new. Oriental rug 12x22. Inq. 224 Water St.

21" AIRLINE TV, 12" Bendix TV, 21" G. E., 21" Sylvania, portable 3-speed Hi-Fi record player. Ph. RA 3-1913.

1-52# PULL fiberglass hunting bow with 4 razor head hunting arrows. Bow quiver, back quiver, rack, finger tabs & 1 extra string. All for \$25. Ph. PL 7-4756

FOR SALE—Coal burning furnace and conversion oil burner, also a conversion gas burner. All in good condition. Call RA 3-4677 or can be seen at 1 Wood St.

STAMPS—U. S. & Foreign. Art-master first day covers. Plate blocks & supplies. Smith's, 504 Water St. Call between 3 and 8 p. m.

GRAVELLY 6.6 HP. small power-ful tractor, all gear drive, power reverse. Saves year 'round up-keep problems. 30 attachments. Gravelly Sales & Service RA 3-5010

621 Jackson Ave. Ext.

LAWN FIGURES For Sale—Also wheel barrow & 4-jackey cart planters. James Musante, 550 Crescent Park or call RA 3-3008.

Merchandise

51 ARTICLES for SALE

USED Argus C-3 camera and case \$15, also Bell Howell 8 mm. f1.9 and case \$37. Borge.

57 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PEACHES—CORN
For Canning — Freezing, fresh picked TO ORDER ONLY! starting this weekend.
Local New Potatoes 50-lbs. \$1.99
"4" Seasons Garden Center
N. Warren 3-Lane
RA 3-1320

WENZEL'S SWEET CORN—
Fresh picked. Jackson Run Rd.

PEACHES
Pick your own & furnish baskets, \$2.00 bushel. Mark Orton Farm, 2 1/2 miles E. of North East, Pa.

RED HAVEN PEACHES—Now ready. Felton's Fruit Farm, Westfield, N. Y.

PEACHES
(Green's Quality Peaches)
Beautiful, sweet & juicy, tree-ripe RED HAVEN peaches. Best for canning, freezing or eating fresh, are ready now. Free samples. Howard Green's Farm, Portland, N. Y., 6 mi. E. of Westfield on Rte. 20.

59 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MONTGOMERY WARD gas clothes drier, kitchen range, living room suite, chest drawers, Misc. items. Ph. RA 3-4173.

DINING ROOM suite, will sell reasonably. Call RA 3-3316.

BOX SPRINGS complete, \$25. Like new. Phone RA 3-4737.

UNIVERSAL gas drier, \$65. Phone RA 3-2282.

NEW chests of drawers from \$1.00 to \$14.95. Phone RA 3-1935 after 6 P. M.

ANYTHING built at George's Cabinet Shop. No job too small. Kitchen cabinets our specialty. 700 East St. RA 3-1995. Open Eves.

62 MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

HAMMOND ORGANS: Steinway, other fine pianos; new used. The Winter Co., 1015 State, Erie.

64 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

MATTRESS or box spring special. 322 coil mattress, guaranteed 20 years, extra firm with heavy imported. Damask cover. Reg. \$79.50, now \$55. Penn-Lorraine Furniture, 2025 Pa. Ave. E.

3 ROLLS XL Pan 620 or 127 film 79c; Brownie Hawkeye outfit \$10. Borge.

WATER HEATERS \$52

30-Gal. Auto. Water Heater: Sale 10 yr. Guar. glass-lined, A-1 Quality. Also open every Sat. 9 to 12 a. m. RA 3-4780 Beach Plumbing Co., North Warren.

LAWNFLIGHT mowers, Simplicity garden tractors & tillers. Theilins, Cobham Park Rd.

SPECIALS AT RALPHS

24 & 28 ft. Aluminum extension ladders—\$1.10 ft. while they last. Sherwin-Williams paints — hundreds of colors for interior or exterior.

712 Conewango Ave.

GOING FORMAL?

Complete Rental Service at Logan's Menswear

65 WEARING APPAREL

2 COMPLETE Woolrich hunting outfits, consisting of pants, shirt & coat, both medium size & in good condition, \$10.00 ea. Man's dress topcoat, good Cond., grey wool, size 40, \$3.00. Ph. PL 7-4756.

66 WANTED TO BUY

USED Cornet for student. Dial RA 3-5398.

WANTED—Telephone poles. Call Ivanhoe 3-3353 after 9 p. m.

CASH for old guns and Lugers. Warren, Pa.

Rooms and Board

68 ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

FOR RENT—2 well furnished, clean bedrooms, with completely equipped kitchen if desired. 2 or 3 adults. Inq. 6 Pa. Ave. west. Phone RA 3-4562.

LIGHT housekeeping room for lady, reasonable. 5 blocks from postoffice. Ph. RA 3-2592.

Real Estate for Rent

74 APARTMENTS and FLATS

FURNISHED Apt., 420 1/2 Poplar St. Adults only, references required. Ph. RA 3-3011 after 6 p.m.

5-ROOM Unfurn. Apt. 2 Bdrms., large living room, bath & kitchen. Private front & rear entrances, newly redecorated. Adults, no pets. 410 Water St., RA 3-8471 after 7 p. m.

3-ROOM unfurnished Apt., utilities paid. Phone RA 3-6843.

GOOD opportunity for couple handling rental Apts. Contact E. C. Shreck, 4 Canton St., Aug. 15-16-17 between 1 & 8 p. m., all day Aug. 18. No phone calls.

Real Estate for Rent

74 APARTMENTS and FLATS

3 UNFURN. rooms & bath. Range & refrigerator Furn., adults, no pets. RA 3-3954 after 6:30 p. m.

4-ROOM Unfurn. Apt. Good location, central heating, available Sept. 1. Ph. RA 3-5430.

75 STOREROOM for RENT

BASEMENT under Employment Office at 225 Pa. Ave., W., available for Rummage Sales etc. Ph. Musantes, RA 3-4012, after 5 p. m. or 308 Union St.

77 HOUSES for RENT

HOUSE For Rent—8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, large lot, \$70. Phone RA 3-8363.

77B HUNTING CAMPS for RENT

CAMP for rent along Allegheny river on Kinzua Rd. Phone RA 3-8488.

77C COTTAGES for RENT

LARGE cottage, by the week, \$85 for 6 people per week. For reservations call Temple 3-6272 or write E. Anderson, 205 Kelso Drive, Erie, Pa.

81 WANTED—TO RENT

WANT TO RENT—House, 3 or 4 bedrooms, in or around Warren. Phone RA 3-4736.

Real Estate for Sale

82A BUILDINGS for SALE

WAREHOUSE in Warren. 60x25, good location, all utilities, no reasonable offer refused. Call Russell J. Weston, Mt. Jewett 2561 or 3951.

83 FARMS & LAND for SALE

LICHTENBERGER'S Farm and small house. Located near the white church at the intersection of the Mathews Run Road and the Jackson Run Rd. Inq. at 307 Market St. or P. O. Box 304, Warren, Pa.

25 ACRE farm in Scandia. Phone PL 7-8861 after 4 p.m.

83E LAND for SALE

KINZUA DAM AREA, 700 feet frontage on Allegheny river. 250 feet deep. Priced at only \$2,700. Call Mrs. Norberg, RA 3-6783 COLLIN'S REALTY, RA 3-9760

84 HOUSES for SALE

TIONA, PA., large home on 1/4 acre of land, 2-car garage, hardwood floors, gas furnace, Quick possession. Price \$9,500. COLLIN'S REALTY, RA 3-9760

NICE 3 or 4 bedroom home in Home St. school area. Dish washer, carpeting, disposal, 2 baths, dry basement. RA 3-8717.

CLARENDON, low-priced home, well worth the asking price, large lot. \$40 per mo. plus down payment, should finance.

EAST SIDE, nice 1 1/2 story home, 1-car garage, level location.

CAMP FOR RENT

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedrooms, breezeway, 2 car garage. You couldn't find a nicer location. Priced to sell fast. Ph. RA 3-4136 after 6 p. m.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT — 3-apartment house, 113 Market St. Shown by appointment only. Call RA 3-1763.

403 HILL ST. 3 bedroom, ranch type home. Full basement with recreation room, 2 fireplaces, double garage, 2 ceramic tile baths, built-in oven & range top, dishwasher, garbage disposal & many other extras. RA 3-1465 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM home, furnished, attached garage. Call RA 3-8369 between 6 & 7 p. m.

87B FOR SALE or RENT

FOR SALE or lease, 4-bedroom ranch home. Contact E. C. Shreck, 4 Canton St., Aug. 15-16-17 between 1 & 8 p. m., all day Aug. 18. No phone calls.

89CC WANTED TO BUY FARM

WANTED to buy: Farm or house & barn, some land. State price. Mabel Hall, Kinzua, Pa.

Public Sales

90 AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC SALE: Sat., Aug. 18, at 9:30 a. m. D.S.T. on Davenport St. in Spartansburg. Complete house furnishings. All in very good condition — Refrigerator, electric range, wringer type washer, vacuum cleaner, large wood or coal heater, coal water heater, oak dinette set, drop leaf table, buffet, 6 chairs, rockers, newly upholstered 3-pc. living room suite, desk & chair, coffee and end tables, antique stands, 2 knick-knack shelves, congo-lem & fiber rugs, 3 beds complete, 3 dressers, wicker chairs, wardrobe, tubs, bench, work table, dishes; cooking utensils, fruit jars, 32 ft. Ext. ladders. Small tools. Must be sold in forenoon. Terms—Cash. This home will be offered. Mrs. Harry C. Wright, owner. Arthur & Laurence Scouten, auctioneers, phone 3232 or 2385—Spartansburg, Pa.

Public Sales

90A PUBLIC SALES

AUCTION SALE AUG. 17 & 18 At Warren Ross residence, Le-vant-Gerry Road, Ross Mills, N. Y., Falconer P. O., Tel. 61-955 (Jamestown). The Chautauqua Region Antique shop building is sold and we are having a dis-bursal sale, offering many "bar-gains": French, English & Amer-ican furniture in some of the world's rarest antiques, 15 sofas, chairs, chests, pine corner cup-board, antique piano, 80 pcs. Venetian glass, china, 535 pcs. solid silver, knives, forks, spoons, trays, etc., 192 pcs. from Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderbilt's Estate, Idle Hour, L. I., silver from circa 1695, many other notable sources, silks, Turkish rugs, Savoniere carpet, linens, Italian lace lunch-eon and banquet cloths, other items too numerous to mention.

Be on hand for "IT" at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Free parking at the Municipal Parking Lot, foot of Liberty Street.

HUBER'S BLACKTOP COMPANY
PAVING AND RESURFACING ASPHALT
RA 3-1931

★ REAL ESTATE ★

N. Warren, 103 Church Street. Attractive 1 1/2 story, well de-corated 3-bedroom home with every convenience. Basement with snack bar. Auto. gas fur-nace. Garage.

20 Dartmouth St. — Duplex income property with two apts. of 4 rooms & bath each. Base-ment with gas furnace. Two-car brick garage. Shown by app't.

2531 Pa. Ave., W. (Starbrick) Newly decorated 5 room & bath home with lot 50'x52'. Shown anytime. Immediate possession.

Follette Run Rd. — Lot 150'x 447'. Gas line, \$850.

Clearview Acres — Lots 100'x 225' with gas line. Just 3 miles from Starbrick.

Ben G. Clifton Agency
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
Office Phone: RA 3-9620
Evening, Call Salesmen:
James Gagey at RA 3-4058
Joseph Scheerer, RA 3-5143
Mack Sirianni at RA 3-6584

— CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS —



BARGAIN!

Three family home on Conewango Avenue. Good investment — or home with income. Two apartments on first floor; five room and bath apartment on second floor. Excellent location. Priced to sell at \$13,000. Shown by appointment. Call:

R. W. STAHLMAN - Realtor - 3-6150

REMODELING PROBLEMS?

Consult **LAWRENCE WERNER**

RUSSELL, PA. — PL 7-8473
Free Estimates — 18 Years Experience

WANT A NEW KITCHEN?

It may cost less than you think. Let us design and build it for you. Westinghouse and Tappan Appliances. Materials and Workmanship Guaranteed. Complete Financing—No down payment—Up to 5 years to pay on a low-cost home improvement loan.

MEANS LUMBER CO.
RA 3-8030 2017 PENNA. AVE., E. WARREN

NEW LISTING IN NORTH WARREN — Well kept, 2-story home on 50' x 150' lot on quiet paved street. Living room, dining room, kitchen down and two bedrooms and bath up. Basement and garage, low taxes and priced reasonably at \$9,500. Call for appointment.

YEAR 'ROUND LIVING — 2-bedroom home on Conewango Creek. Modern kitchen and bath, living room with open fireplace, glass-enclosed porch, garage, and a beautiful large lot. You can't go wrong on this for \$8,000. Appointment only.

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP — Almost new ranch, full basement with hot water heat, 3 oversized bedrooms, separate dining room, large living room and the most beautiful birch kitchen with built-in, attached garage and large lot. Can-not be replaced at the selling price of \$17,500. Appointment.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR APPOINTMENT CALL:
GARRISON-WOLFE CO.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
113 Penna. Ave., W. RA 3-2300
Eve. Phones RA 3-9781 or RA 3-4313

PEANUTS

GOOD BRIEF!



ANYONE WHO WOULD WEAR A FUR COAT ON A HOT DAY LIKE THIS MUST BE CRAZY!



SOME OF US PREFER TO SACRIFICE COMFORT FOR STYLE!



Septic Tanks Cleaned
Prompt Service
JAMES B. THOMPSON
RA 3-9510 or RA 3-3548

\$1500 DOWN AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

Any responsible party should be able to finance balance easily on nice 5-room home with modern bath, gas furnace, garage, good East Side location. Have key — Can be shown at anytime.

Strout Realty
23 Prospect St. RA 3-6388
Forrie & Lucille Bainbridge



LOW COST BANK AUTO LOANS

4 1/2%

DISCOUNT ON NEW CAR FINANCING AT THE WARREN NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC

Training Meet For Campaign Set by Scouts

The second in a series of training conferences for the coming finance campaign for Chief Com-planter Council, Boy Scouts of America, was held Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church in Youngsville.

The conference was conducted by Elton Barton, chairman, for all town chairmen and their steering committee.

Byron W. Knapp and Richard E. Huber of Chief Complanter Council presented information for area vice chairmen.

Bruce Ayars, local Scout executive, expressed the continuing need for funds so that all boys within the area will continue to have the opportunity to enter into scouting.

Jack Woods of Youngsville explained his role as kickoff chair-man.

Where's the Fire?

Wednesday, 4:54 p. m., 929 Stone Ave., grass fire.

BULLDOZER — BACKHOE DUMP TRUCK — HI LIFT GRAVEL — FILL — SAND
16 Years Experience
M. G. KITELINGER
DIAL RA 3-3930

Girton Barn Equipment

Bulk Tanks, Barn Cleaners, used 400 gal. ice bank cooler
ARVID GRUBER
PL 7-9912

Pleasant Township — Extra nice four bedroom home, modern bath and kitchen, garage, basement, spacious lot, patio. This home has been priced to sell. Call and see it now!

East Side—Excellent three-bed-room home, modern kitchen, new furnace, deep lot, near schools. A very handy location, moderately priced.

W. 5th Ave. — Above average three-bedroom home. Modern bath and kitchen, new furnace, garage, very reasonably priced at \$8400.00.

Jackson Run Road — Three bed-room, one-floor home, modern bath and kitchen, attached garage, big lot well-landscaped. Priced at \$9500.00.

Alan G. Loper Agency
350 PENNA. AVE., W.
Over Community Loan
RA 3-7810 and RA 3-5773

WHAT TYPE OF HOME DO YOU WANT or NEED?

I have all TYPES, SIZES, PRICES, in all locations. NEW, OLD or what-have-you. Call and let us know what your requirements are and let us do the WORK finding what you want — REMEMBER OUR WORK COSTS YOU NOTHING.

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT THE RIDGE PIKE MODEL HOME AT 106 HAMMOND STREET. NEW HOURS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND SATURDAY, 6 to 8 P. M., or anytime by APPOINTMENT — You can now buy a new home—at a reasonable price — with no down payment — on your lot.

Gigliotti Real Estate

640 PLEASANT DRIVE
Phones: RA 3-4950, or RA 3-6945 or RA 3-2912

\$ MONEY \$ AT YOUR SERVICE

Get \$20.00 to \$600.00